

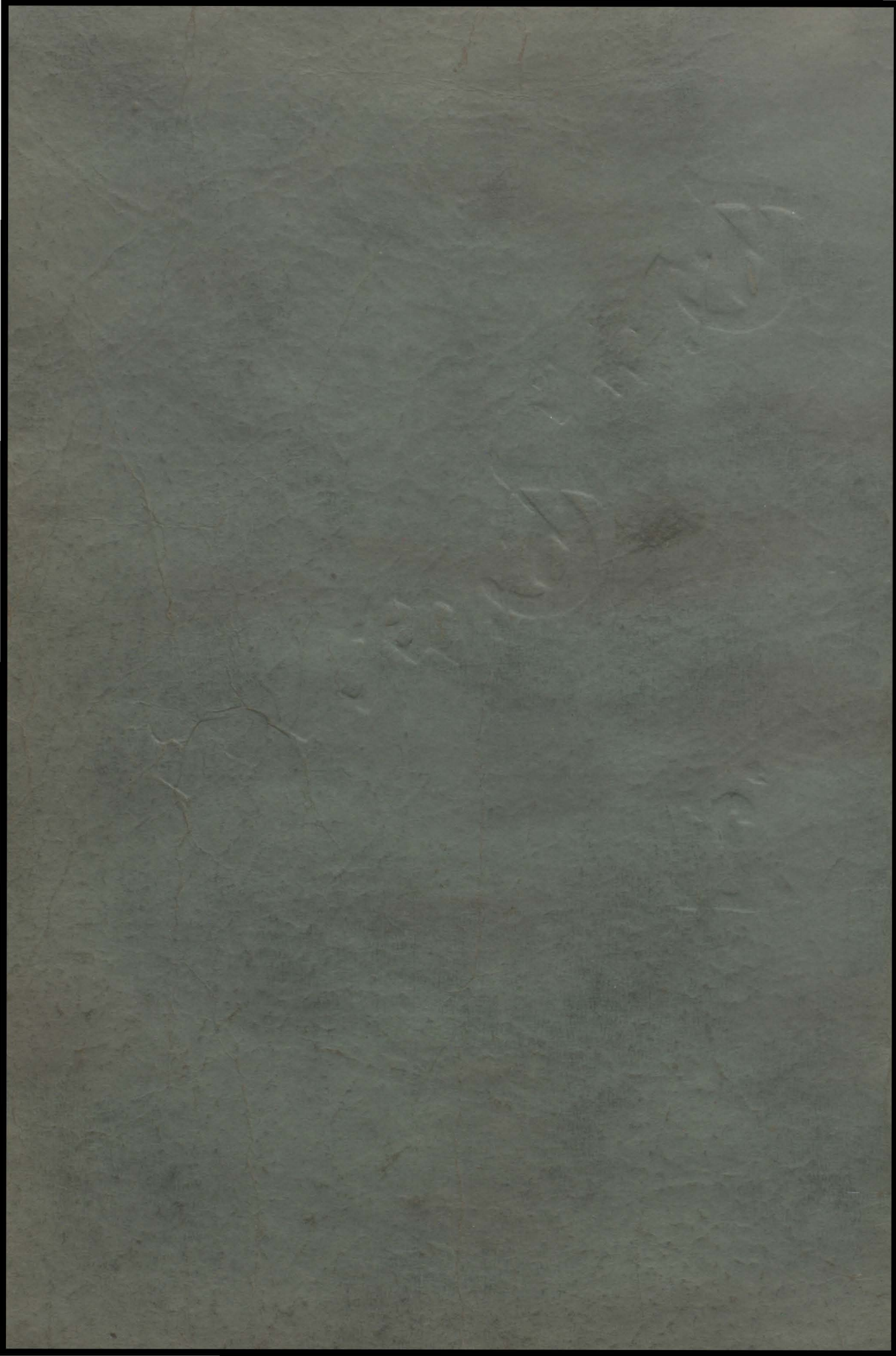
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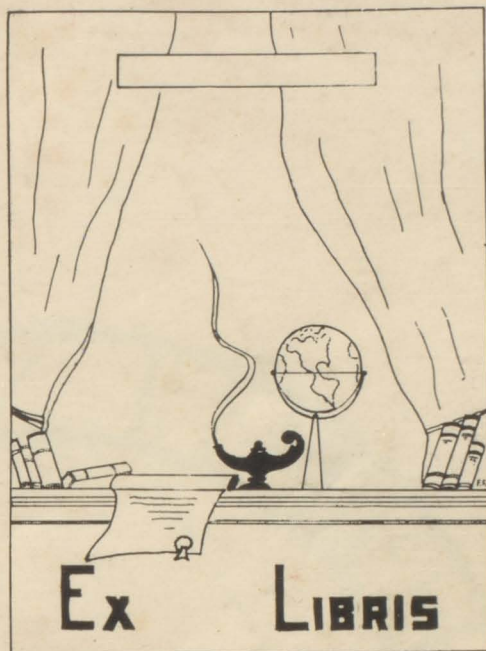


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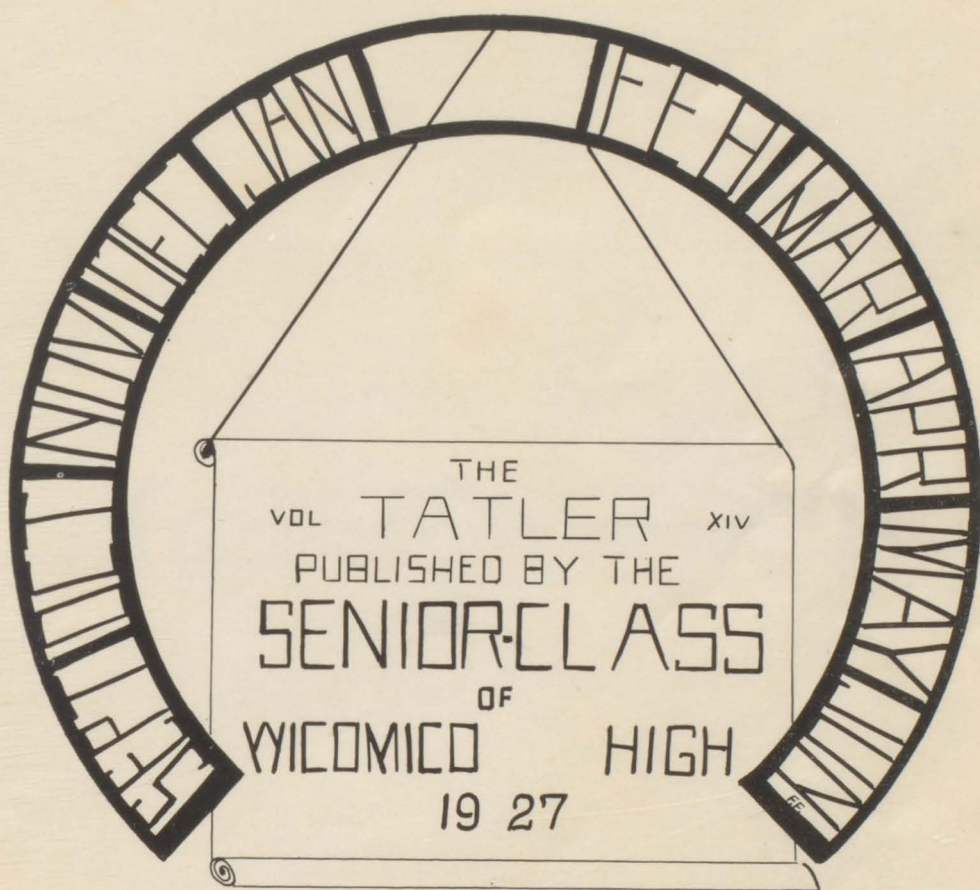
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THE ARTCRAFT PRESS
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SALISBURY, MARYLAND





DEDICATION

(To the past, present, and future Senior Classes
of Wicomico High School, this book is respectfully
dedicated.)

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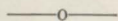


Mildred L. Morris
Class Advisor



Winnie E. Dryden
Class Advisor

The Song of the Tatler



To my readers, Greetings!

After my staff has labored many long hours

To give you the pleasure of reading me, please be

Lenient in passing judgment and

Encourage me now by your kind attention to the

Remaining pages.



WICOMICO HIGH SCHOOL

Professor Clarence H. Cordrey

Much praise is due our Principal, Clarence H. Cordrey, for the work which he has accomplished and the good which he has done since he entered this High School, six years ago. It is to him that we owe at least part of our Athletic victories because of his hearty co-operation and willingness to give the pupils in his school equal chances along with those of the other schools. He does what he thinks is best for everyone, because having been "Through the Mill" himself he realizes just what is needed.

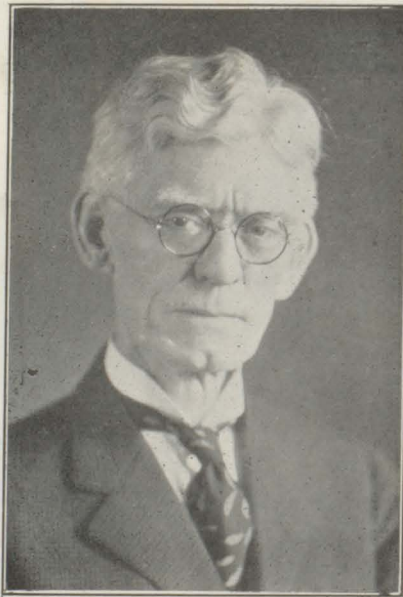
Mr. Cordrey's school life, at least the earlier part of it, was passed much as many of the pupils of today pass theirs, in a small country school. He was born in the Old Spring Hill district, near Hebron and it was at the small school in this community that the early part of his education was obtained. Before his elementary education had been completed, however, he went to Hebron where after one year spent in the graded school there he entered Wicomico High School and graduated three years later. Then with a diploma, which stood for much work, under his arm, he entered his chosen college, St. John's. From here, completing the usual four year course in two years, he graduated in 1908. Following his graduation he accepted his first position as principal of the graded school at Queenstown. Here he remained until 1913 when he became principal of the Tri-County High School at Queen Anne. Five years he remained at the head of this school, then going back to his home county, Wicomico, teaching at Delmar, he was made principal of the school there. From Delmar he entered Wicomico "Hi," his Alma Mater and his record while principal of our school has been without blemish.

We, the Senior Class of '27, acknowledge sincerely the assistance he has given us, during the past four years, in order that we might reach our final goal, Graduation.





JAMES M. BENNITT
County Superintendent

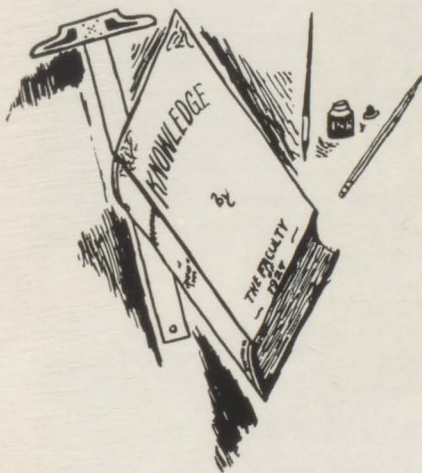


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W. B. MILLER
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GEORGE TILGHMAN '27

Faculty

—o—

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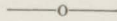
LIBRARIAN

ALMA E. LANKFORD



FACULTY

Faculty Poem



As I wandered through the spacious halls
And gazed at the pennants on the walls,
I pondered upon what I should write
About the teachers so wise—so bright.

They all deserve an account of fame
If a pupil fails, they're not to blame.
I don't really know just what to say,
Each one is so good in his own way.

Mr. Cordrey must come first of all
Our principal—so smart and so tall
For four long years he has guided us
Through every kind of tempest and fuss.

Mr. Smith comes—close following him
Always looking neat, always so trim.
He teaches Physics in such a way
His pupils love him more day by day.

We have our dear class advisor
One who is excelled by none wiser;
Her name is Miss Dryden, don't you know
She makes friends wherever she might go.

Junior English, Miss Morris teaches
To great heights her ambition reaches
She is, too, our mother confessor
And tells our sins to THE professor.

Mrs. Pope, so jolly and full of pep,
Has earned for herself a brilliant "rep."
Out of "can't" she has taken the "t"
And taught the word "can" to "goofs" like me.

Miss Porter just loves to seem so wise,
And at Mr. (?) she rolls her eyes,
But he has long been captivated
And for a year has gladly waited.

Miss Parker teaches the girls to sew
In order that they might get a beau;
She says that is the only way
To obtain one and to make him stay.

Miss Ida Morris, in ways her own,
Teaches us a study not unknown,
The X Y Z's of Math are made clear
And unsolved substances seem quite near.

Biology is taught in a way
That mysteries seem as clear as day.
You say you don't know this man—now hush!
Of course its our Mr. McIntosh!

From Baltimore came our Miss Wootton,
To find others like her you couldn't.
She makes her students open their eyes,
For she is such a prize.

Next to Miss Wootton comes her good friend—
Miss Erwood, who does her chum's hose mend.
Not only English—Miss Erwood knows,
She also makes the loveliest clothes.

Our librarian we could not spare,
For when you want her, she's always there;
No matter what time you want a book,
Miss Lankford will always help you look.

Of the commercial teachers there's one
Who enjoys work and also likes fun.
Miss Straughn knows how to jolly and "kid"
And how to make you do as you're bid.

Mr. Carroll instructs Chemistry,
And makes all understand—even me.
We all learn more science every day
From him who drives in a Ford Coupe.

English and History, Miss Wright does teach,
And to describe her—she's just a peach!
What we did before we had her
Is something that I often wonder!

From Whaleyville comes our Miss Whaley
Who teaches Trig. to Seniors, daily.
There is nothing that she does not know
And we with our problems to her go.

Miss Gordy teaches Algebra, too—
And makes everyone his homework do.
It's not surprising we know a lot,
Look what a dandy teacher we've "got!"

Dear little Miss Davis, don't you know,
Teaches us tones that are soft and low.
Her sweet notes make us thrill to the core,
And make us holler for more and more!

Miss Brown is "strong" on the newest games—
She knows all about them and their names,
Her classes love her as well they might
For she is a teacher—very bright!

If Silas Marner and Ivanhoe
Could learn the secrets we have to know,
About their actions and their deeds,
Mrs. Disharoon could fulfill their needs.

Miss Landon enjoys dramatic art
And can always take the hardest part,
But above this—Latin's her chief joy,
The purest pleasure without alloy.

Miss Phillips writes a "very short hand"
And she seems to be in great demand,
Her talents number a score or two
And her presence awes both me and you.

Parlez-vous Francais, delights Miss Moore,
This you hear when you enter the door.
When we speak it, it doesn't seem right
For unlike Miss Moore, we are not bright.

To paint, to saw, and all of its arts—
To cut wood into all of its parts—
To draw, to plan, and things one would fain,
Are all within Mr. Waller's domain.

Miss Holland's home-room is twenty-one,
And there the children have lots of fun,
For tho' this teacher is very good,
She has a heart—as all teachers should!

Miss Dryden is very like a queen
For her manner is calm and Serene.
May all her days while she is here
Be ever filled with perpetual cheer.

And now, I'll conclude this little rhyme
I've already used too much time.
As everyone knows—I am not bright,
And never made any claim to write.

If only the teachers will forget
The many times we've caused them to fret—
And just remember our better side—
Forever we'll, in their hearts, abide.

—Leoma Walls.

IN MEMORY OF
WALLACE MEZICK

1909—1926

WHEN the hand of death beckons, the answer to that summons, in any event, casts a gloom over the community from whence the toll is exacted. But when the Grim Reaper calls home to his reward one who is just in the bloom of youth, the blow, especially when it descends suddenly, has a doubly distressing effect upon those whom he leaves behind.

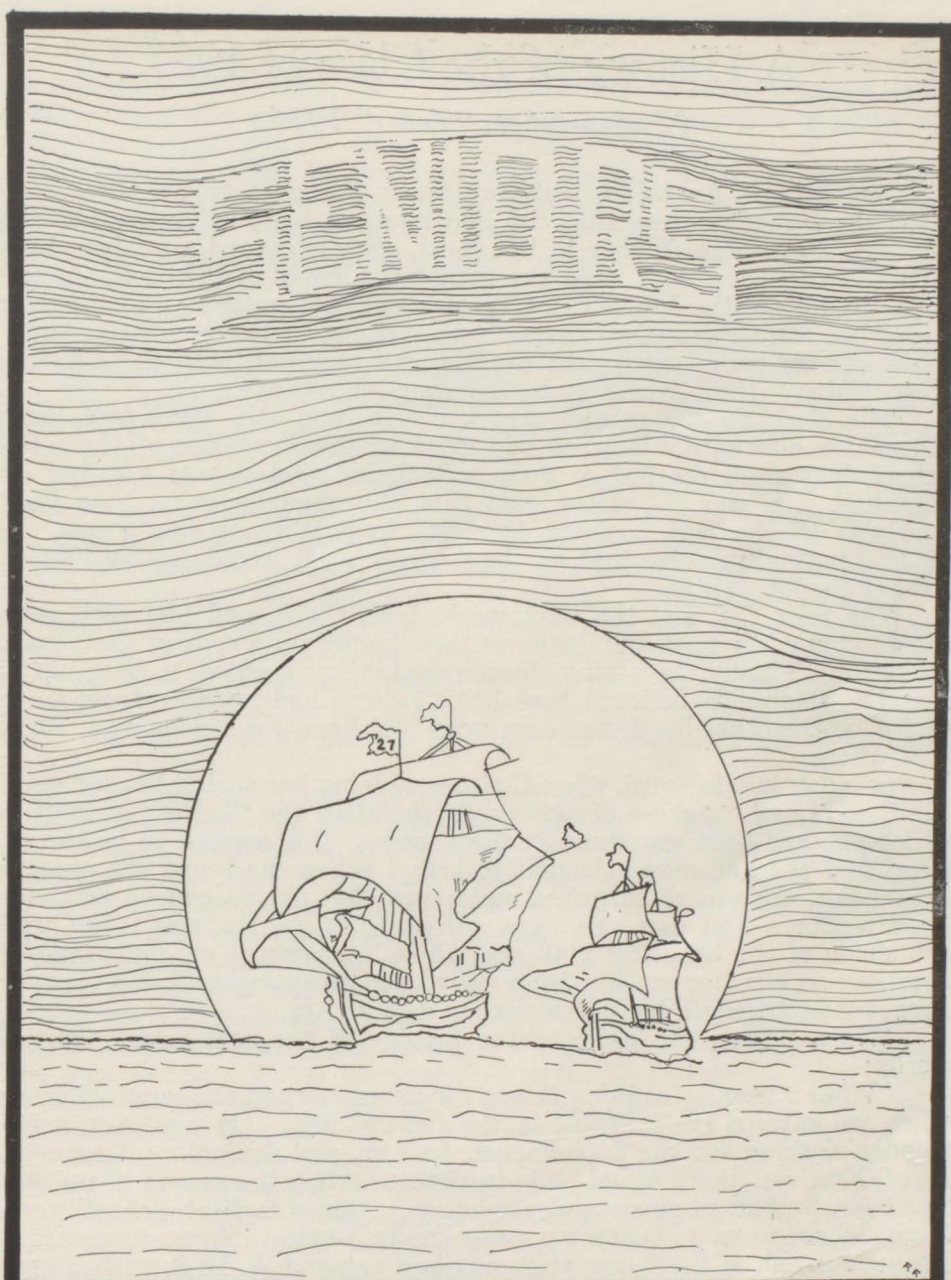
"Today we are here, Tomorrow we are gone," has never, perhaps, been brought home more strikingly to our community than in the case of the young man whose life was snuffed out as the result of the fall season's first hunting accident. At dawn, imbued with the virile, red-blooded desire to match his prowess with the wild life in God's Out-of-Doors, at sunset mortally wounded but tenaciously fighting a game battle for life against uneven odds. Such was the fate of one of our High School lads.

Heart rending though it be to the parents whose family circle has been unwarningly broken, bowed with grief may be his legion of friends, yet all, they but pierce the veil of tears, may find many things in the exemplary life of this young man to assuage their extreme sorrow.

Whether it be the schoolroom where teachers point with pride to his studious tendencies and gentlemanly instincts, the athletic field where coaches laud his keen competitive spirit but clean sportsmanship, the social gathering where his friends are wont to speak of his cheery disposition and ever-present smile, the home where a loving father and mother were repaid in a full measure of love and devotion for their tender cares and sacrifices, or lastly the death bed where, physicians and nurses say he went out to meet his Maker with unflinching courage, Wallace Mezick was a favorite.

Though his body lies beneath the sod and his spirit has soared to Celestial heights, young Mezick has, by the beautiful life which he lived, left behind a precious heritage to every other youth of the present generation—the vision of an unblemished character.

---Courtesy of Salisbury Advertiser



Sail on! sail on! and on!

A History of the Class of 1927.

(Continued from "Tatler" 1926.)

Synopsis: An elderly lady accidentally found in an old chest in the attic, the lavender dress that she had made in her Junior Year at High School. Searching further in the chest, she discovered a mildewed copy of the "Tatler" for 1926. As she turned the leaves of the book, she came to "A History of the Junior Class," which she read eagerly. That evening one of her former classmates came to take supper with her. After supper, these two old ladies sat by the fireside, and together, with the aid of the open "Tatler," they lived over their happy school days.

The clock on the mantel struck eleven, and still these two former classmates alternately laughed and cried as the memories of their High School days were recalled to them. Realizing that it was growing late, Meredith, who was the guest, said that she must be going. As Claire, who was the hostess, assisted Meredith in putting on her wraps, they made a mutual promise that on the morrow, each would search diligently for her Senior "Tatler."

The next day and the next week, both Claire and Meredith looked carefully in every nook and corner of their homes for a copy of the "Tatler" of 1927. Finally, becoming discouraged, they decided to give up the search. Meredith believed that her "Tatler" had been destroyed, but Claire, on the other hand, was convinced that hers was hidden away safely, somewhere.

One day in late April, when Claire was doing her spring housecleaning, she found in an old chest of drawers in the attic, the "Tatler" of 1927, for which she had been searching in the winter. This seemed to be the only place that she had never thought to look. When she found the object of her search, she was so surprised and happy that she suspended her housecleaning for a half day. She went out into her garden, and there, under the shade of the beautiful pink and white blossoms of an apple tree, she sat down on a rustic bench. Here she whiled away a glorious spring afternoon, reading the old book that was so dear to her.

When, finally, she came to the history of her class, she read these words:

"What a wonderful thing it was for us, more than one hundred strong, when we entered High School in the fall of 1923! It was even a more wonderful thing for the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. What a nice lot of 'Freshies' there would be to initiate! After the season of initiation was over, we had an opportunity to get accustomed to High School life and High School ways. When we were finally 'broken in', we were not the greenest bunch of Freshmen that ever had honored W. H. S. with its presence—at least we didn't think we were. After a seemingly endless time, the school year drew to a prolonged close.

"We went back to school the next fall thanking our lucky stars that we were Sophomores. Naturally we took much delight in harassing the newly arrived 'Freshmen,' for their unpardonable mistakes—mistakes that we would never think of making. The first of June came again, and we left school joyfully.

"The following autumn we embarked on our Junior year with some hope at last. We entered gladly into the new privileges that were ours. We deserved and received a little respect from the Seniors, and, above all, we enjoyed preparing for the Junior-Senior Banquet. But by no means was the whole year spent in idle fun. There is not a member of the class of '27 who has forgotten the struggle that he had with United States His-

tory in his Junior Year. When we had fought successfully all the wars from the Revolution to the World War, school closed. On the night of commencement we, Juniors, sat in the balcony of the Arcade Theatre, looking down upon the graduates and thinking how impressive a sight we would make a year hence. Such is the folly of youth.

"Another fall came, and we were eager, for the first time, to get back to school. Why had we changed so suddenly? There is no mystery about that, for we were Seniors. Soon, however, we lost our conceit, threw aside our pretended dignity, realized that we had some real work to do, and got at it.

"The Senior Class was organized at a meeting which was held early in the fall. We elected the following officers: President, Carroll Long; Vice-President, David Fields; Secretary, Irma Pollitt; and Treasurer Maria Thoroughgood. We elected Miss Winnie Dryden and Miss Mildred Morris as our class advisors. We are indebted greatly to them for directing and helping us in editing the 'Tatler.'

"At the second Senior Class meeting it was decided, after a heated argument, that we could order only rings and not pins. Accordingly, the rings were ordered, and several weeks before Christmas, Carroll Long received a shipment of jewelry which made the Seniors joyful and excited. After the novelty of the rings had worn off, the excitement subsided.

"Death, that relentless reaper, entered even the doors where only youths holds sway. On a bright, crisp October morning, the Senior Class was called upon to attend the funeral of their much-loved classmate, Wallace Mezick. The flag on the school building and the flags in our hearts were at half-mast, for we realized that our school had lost one of its most promising pupils.

As was done last year, a prize was offered to the home-room which sold the most tickets for the school play, 'Bimbo'. Miss Porter's home-room, which is composed of the Seniors, had in it the best salesmen and saleswomen. At least, it was that room that gained the prize. Perhaps the rest of us were a little jealous when we saw each member of the successful room receive a complimentary ticket. We are glad, however, that the Senior Class can boast of its hustlers.

"The members of the class of 1927 have a great diversity of talents. We have several promising young actors, including Woodfield Tindle, Howard Layfield, David Fields, Franklin Fields, Ford Brewington, Edward Betts, and others. These boys, who were in the Governors army, made their debut in the High School play, 'Bimbo.' We wish you much success, boys, hoping that each of you may become a second John Barrymore.

"After the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Pope greeted us with the announcement, that, in about three weeks, she intended to give us a series of final English tests. Since English seems to be our bete noire, we began to tremble from head to foot lest we should fail. Everyone has heard the proverb, 'Don't cross your bridges until you come to them.' We, students in English, however, seemed to have forgotten it. When the suspense was over and the tests finally came, we enjoyed them more or less—probably less. Our only compensation was, that when we emerged from these ordeals, were were full-fledged Seniors. We were exceedingly glad to belong to the 4B class, but we were equally sorry to part with those of our friends who left us at the mid-year.

"Again Mrs. Pope startled us when she broke the news that we must get busy immediately on our Old Home Prize Essays. We finished them in due time, handed them in, and survived the sentence (the mark).

"One sixth period we were summoned unexpectedly to the assembly room. When we were comfortably seated, ready to hear a nice lecture, or to go to sleep through it, we were told to get out our pencils. Pencils? Could that mean a test? Horrors! What next? Soon we were informed

that we were to take a test to prove, or disapprove, our business ability. We did nobly with this test, as with the others. Just before Easter, there was held a Senior Class meeting, at which Edward Betts, who won the highest score in the above mentioned test, was presented with a certificate from Strayer's Business College of Baltimore, Maryland. Three cheers, Edward! We wish you a long and prosperous business career.

"We are really getting afraid that our schoolhouse is a fire trap. A fire every year! What excitement! Hiram Hammond played the hero again, when he discovered that the school roof was on fire. For his timely services we say, 'Long Live Hiram Hammond.'"

"The Senior girls were as busy as bees until the last stitch was sewed in their white dresses. We appreciate Miss Parker's patience in listening to our complaints about the many ailments of the sewing machines, the missing bobbins, or the crooked French seams. The boys, also, worked hard until they had finished their wood-work, exasperated Mr. Waller, and mashed their fingers with misdirected hammers.

"A history of the Senior Class would be incomplete without mentioning the part that the Seniors play in athletics. Several of the Senior boys are on the soccer team, the baseball team, and the basketball team. The girls' basketball team and volley team are composed almost entirely of Senior girls. Walton Parsons, George Tilghman, Franklin Fields, David Fields, and John Miciotto have fought valiantly the battles of the W. H. S. Among the girls, Hilda Heath, Dora Taylor, Nellie Loomis, Nellie Mae Turner, Irma Pollitt, Alice Elzey, and Gladys VanHorn, are bright and shining stars.

"With the Junior-Senior Banquet begins the preparation for the close of school. The Juniors at last organized their class, collected dues in a whirlwind campaign, and served a banquet of which they were justly proud. We thank them for the good time they gave us, and will always have a soft spot for them in our hearts.

In these closing days of our High School life we look back over the four years that we spent at W. H. S., and begin to realize that those will be the fondest days of our lives. We are looking forward to the success of our class play, and to the privilege of receiving our diplomas. As we take leave of our classmates and teachers, we wish the best possible future for each of them."

When Claire had read the very last word of the history, she let the "Tatler" slip to the green grass, and laid her head against the trunk of the apple tree nearby. Her eyes were closed and she was thinking. Just then someone called, "Claire, Claire!" It was Meredith. Startled, Claire opened her eyes and gazed a moment at her friend. Then she told her about finding the old "Tatler" of 1927.

The two old schoolmates sat down together on the bench under the apple tree and, as they had done before in front of a glowing fire, laughed, and talked, and read about their happy High School days. The brilliant sunset, the fresh green grass, the vari-colored flowers of the garden brought back to Claire and to Meridith all the joy and fragrance of a springtime long ago.

Pleasures many may be ours,
And our pathway strewn with flowers;
Some may famous come to be,
Others rich and quite carefree.

Not an hour, however sweet,
Not a day that brings some treat,
Do we cherish more in measure
Than those days of countless pleasure.

—Maria Thoroughgood.

As We Are

—o—

<i>Biggest Bluffer</i>	Ruth Messick
<i>Smallest Girl</i>	Madlyn Watson
<i>Smallest Boy</i>	Wilbur Jones
<i>Wittiest</i>	Franklin Fields
<i>Biggest Baby</i>	Edward Betts
<i>Stoutest</i>	Hilda Heath
<i>Thinnest</i>	Helen Truitt
<i>Most Intellectual</i>	Maria Thoroughgood
<i>Most Serious</i>	Grace Leonard
<i>Most Literary</i>	Polly White
<i>Tallest</i>	Clarence West
<i>Most Business-like</i>	Wilsie Mills
<i>Happiest</i>	Elizabeth Twilley
<i>Slowest</i>	Robert Johnson
<i>Most Popular</i>	George Tilghman
<i>Best Dressed</i>	Lemuel Dryden
<i>Best Musician</i>	Leoma Walls
<i>Most Practical</i>	Gladys Shockley
<i>Most Talkative</i>	Sara Graham
<i>Best Athlete</i>	Alice Elzey
<i>Best Actress</i>	Nellie Mae Turner
<i>Neatest</i>	Elizabeth Walton
<i>Blushes the Most</i>	Annabel Dick
<i>Sportiest</i>	Walton Parsons
<i>Quietest</i>	Aline Wilkins
<i>Most Dignified</i>	Helen Toadvine
<i>Most Mischievous</i>	Ford Brewington
<i>Most Courteous</i>	Carroll Long
<i>Most Curious</i>	David Fields
<i>Most Conscientious</i>	Jenny Carey
<i>Most Bashful</i>	John Bailey
<i>Most Timid</i>	Grace Timmons

SENIOR CLASS

—o—

CLASS OFFICERS

CARROLL LONG, President
IRMA POLLITT, Secretary

DAVID FIELDS, Vice President
MARIA THOROUGHGOOD, Treasurer

ACADEMIC

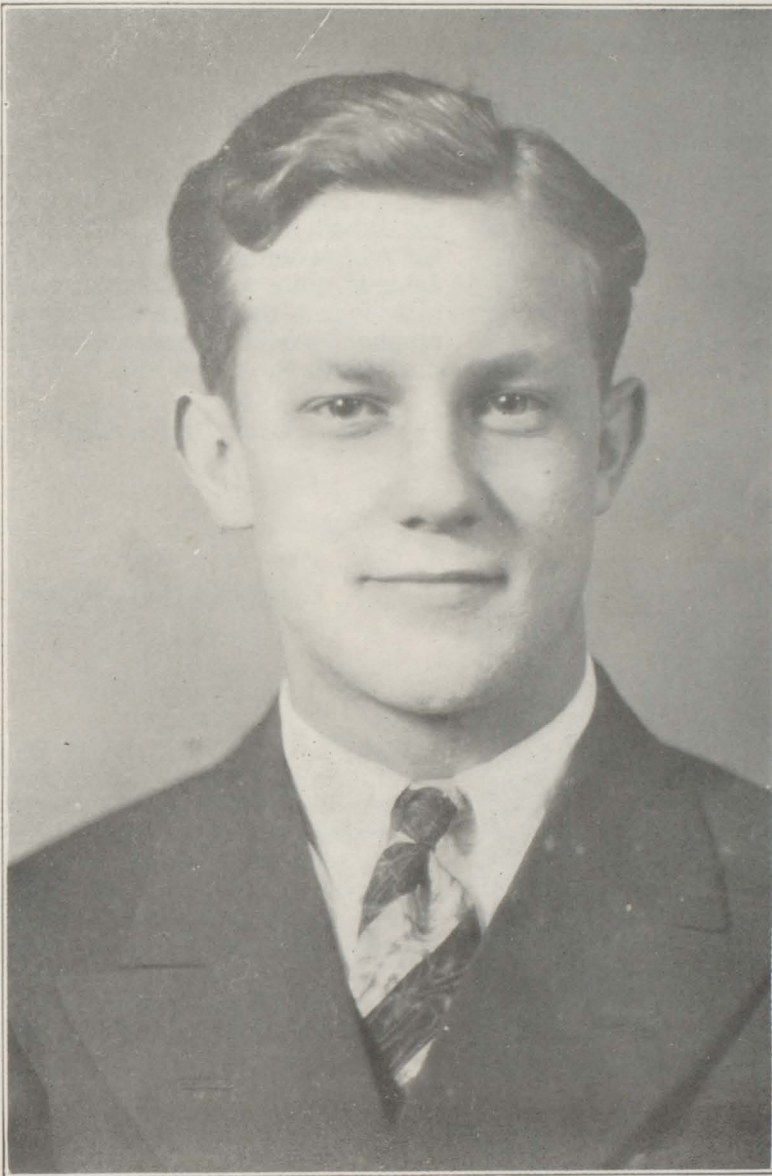
Bailey, John
Banks, Ruth
Betts, Edward
Bounds, Thelma
Brewington, Ford
Bryan, Nettie
Cannon, Eunice
Carey, Jennie
Cooper, Philip
Dennis, Cleo
Dennis, Lewis
Denson, Mabel
Dick, Annabel
Dixon, Edna
Dolby, Adele
Dryden, Lemuel
Elliott, Harlan
Elzey, Alice
Green, Marian
Harris, Kathryn
Hayman, Levin
Heath, Hilda
Holloway, Ada
Holloway, Francis
Jenkins, Ruth
Johnson, Robert
Jones, Dolores
Jones, Elizabeth
Jones, Martha
Jones, Wilbur

Kennerly, Margaret
Krause, Althea
Layfield, Howard
Leonard, Grace
Marshall, Myrtle
Messick, Carroll
Messick, Ruth
Miciotto, John
Owens, Irma
Parker, Laura
Parrott, Kathleen
Parsons, Walton
Phillips, Lillian
Phipps, Thelma
Smith, William
Taylor, Dora
Thoroughgood, Maria
Tilghman, Maude
Tilghman, George
Timmons, Grace
Tindle, Woodfield
Truitt, Helen
Tubbs, Mary
Turner, Nellie Mae
Van Horn, Gladys
Walls, Leoma
Walton, Elizabeth
White, Polly
Wilkins, Aline

COMMERCIAL

Carmean, Calvin
Chatham, Irene
Fields, David
Fields, Franklin
Graham, Sara
Layfield, Evelyn
Long, Carroll
Loomis, Nellie
Matthews, Ralph
Messick, Harlan
Mills, Wilsie
Oakley, Kathryn

Parsons, Lawrence
Pollitt, Irma
Richardson, Wanda
Shockley, Gladys
Strurgis, Dorothea
Tilghman, Nannie
Toadvine, Helen
Toadvine, Pauline
Trader, Margaret
Twilley, Elizabeth
Watson, Madelyn
West, Clarence



CARROLL LONG

"Chick"

Fruitland, Maryland

All Hail the President of the Class of '27.

Carroll is brimming full of mischief and always in for some fun. He can smile at trouble and dive into a pile of work without a word of complaint. Probably Carroll is the most active member of our class. He has the responsibility of guiding us through our last year of school. Besides this, he is prominent in the field of athletics. Carroll is also a member of our High School Orchestra.

Carroll has wonderful executive ability. He knows how to put things across. We, the class of '27, hope he will be as successful in the outside world as he has been at W. H. S.

*Orchestra — Soccer Team — Class President — English Club
Base Ball Team — Order Gregg Artists*



JOHN BAILEY

"Jack"

Quantico, Md.

"Where did he get those eyes?" everyone asks as soon as they see John's big, brown eyes. It is a fitting question for who ever saw such eyes before? John is quite a ladies' man but due to his modest character and unassuming manner he never realizes what a hit he's made with the fairer sex.

Social Civics Club

RUTH BANKS

"Rufus"

Salisbury, Md.

Now, as in Biblical times, Ruth is a name meaning quietness and sweetness. Ruth's name just suits her for she is such a demure little maid. In classes, she is bright and studious but outside of school, her brown eyes sparkle and dance with mischievous twinkles. May your business life be happy, "Rufus."

English Club

EDWARD BETTS

"Ed"

Salisbury, Md.

In every class there must be a sunny boy. "Ed" is the one of '27 class because he is never seen without a smile on his face. Edward intends to go to U. of M. next year. We know he will have a very good record and we hope he will always remain as optimistic as he is now.

*English Club**Dramatic Club**Athletic Club*

THELMA BOUNDS

"T. B."

Salisbury, Md.

Thelma is another of Salisbury's brown-eyed misses. Her gentle manner wins for her many faithful friends and these friends are the kind that last through thick and thin. "T. B." is very quiet in school but we are sure those brown eyes miss nothing that goes on.

English Club

FORD BREWINGTON

"Liz"

Salisbury, Md.

Ford is the live wire of the 1927 class. He is always making someone laugh or frown (in case of a teacher) and not a day passes but that he contributes something towards the amusement of the class. Vitality is the mainspring of youth, Ford, so may you always be as brimming full of fun and ambition as you are now.

Social Civics Club Baseball Team

NETTIE BRYAN

"Net"

Parsonsborg, Md.

"If she's smiling all the while" thats Nettie Bryan. Always cheerful, never despondent, "Net" makes everyone happy and contented. But Nettie is not only a regular sunbeam, she also is as practical as she can be. We are sure you won't have far to look, "Net," when you select your lifelong partner.

English Club*Nett Bryan*

Dead



EUNICE CANNON

"Useless"

Salisbury, Md.

Eunice is the lucky possessor of a head crowned with lovely curls. Her eyes, brown, are ever twinkling and sparkling. Just why her chums all call her "Useless" I have never been able to find out, for no one remains serious very long when Eunice is around.

English Club

JENNIE MARIE CAREY

"Jen"

Salisbury, Md.

Jennie belongs to that small class of pupils who gets "A" in everything. Fortunate child! What a blessing it must be to be bright! Surely she must have to burn midnight oil!

"Jen's" disposition and bright smiles have won for her lots of friends. You can hear her giggles any time of the day.

Jennie wants to be a designer. Maybe she'll go abroad sometime and meet the Prince of Wales. Who knows? May you have all the happiness possible.

*Social Civics Club**English Club**Literary Editor of Tatler*

CALVIN CARMEAN

"Sheik"

Salisbury, Md.

Calvin is a favorite among his classmates and I doubt if any of them have ever seen him angry. When everything is going wrong and skies are black, trust Calvin to say a cheerful word or make you forget your troubles with his broad smile.

"A smile will go a long, long way," Calvin, so don't let this valuable asset get away from you. And may it help you as it has helped us.

*English Club**Order Gregg Artists*

IRENE CHATHAM

"Reno"

Salisbury, Md.

Irene is another of our commercials, known and honored throughout this department for her wonderful ability as a typist.

Irene seldom gets in a hurry but she gets there just the same. When anyone makes a bright remark, Irene is the first to catch the joke and the last to forget. After the others have ceased to see the funny part her boisterous laughter echoes through the room.

Irene's ambition is a career in Phila. Luck to you kiddo!

English Club

Class Typist

O. G. A.

Competent Typist



*Salisbury
Shores*

PHILIP CALVIN COOPER

"Pete"

Salisbury, Md.

"Pete" is one of the quiet boys of the class. Sometimes he is sorta bashful,—especially in the presence of the opposite sex. Nevermind,—you'll get over that, won't you "Pete?"

His bunk and body guard is Francis. One is seldom seen without the other. Sometime you see these two in earnest conversation. Then they giggle like two children. This often takes place in the library, much to the annoyance of the librarian.

Philip has been a good student during his four years in W. H. S. and we feel confident of his success.

English Club

Dramatic Club



CLEOPATRA DENNIS

"Pat"

Salisbury, Md.

People here's Pat. Do you know her? Well, she's one of the liveliest members of our class. Always full of life. "Pat" is very small. In fact her size is one of the constant grievances of this young lady.

Cleo is very popular among her classmates,—especially the opposite sex. Most any day at noon, you can see "Pat" talking to one of her many admirers. Here's wishing you lots of luck, "Pat."

English Club



Pat



LEWIS DENNIS

"Lew"

Salisbury, Md.

What a most obliging little fellow is our friend "Lew." He is always ready to give a lift to his friends and the boys find a ready chauffeur in Lewis. He is ever smiling with that whole hearted grin of his that seems to say, "Hello, everybody." Never lose that grin, Lewis, for a smile is the biggest asset in life.

*English Club**Social Civics Club*

MARY ELIZABETH DENSON

"Mabel"

Eden, Maryland.

This is one of the quiet members of our class. It is nothing unusual to see her looking into space. "Gee"—it must be interesting. Wonder what she's thinking about?

Mabel studies her lessons everyday. She intends to enter Normal School in the fall. There's no doubt but that she'll be a fine teacher. Mabel comes from Eden, so we know she's alright. Most everyday at noon she walks up town. There must be some attraction. Best luck to you.

English Club

ANNABEL SUDLER DICK

"Dickie"

Salisbury, Md.

This little miss is one of the most popular girls in W. H. S. She has a smile and a cheery greeting for everyone. "Dickie" is a constant reader of the Evening Times. Most everyone slams this paper at some time or other, but "Dickie" is constantly praising it. Wonder why. "Just in time to be on time" seems to be one of Annabel's mottoes, for she always rushes in about a half minute before the last bell rings.

Best wishes for a successful future.

English Club

Dead

EDNA DIXON

"Ed"

Salisbury, Md.

"Tee Hee" sounded a titter in the back of the room. Its no use to look around we all know its our little brown-eyed "Ed." Edna is not only known by her resounding giggle but by her nice personality and excellent sense of humor. We hope you will always remain just as sweet as you now are, "Ed."

English Club

*Edna
Dixon
Harris*

ADELE DOLBY

"Del"

Salisbury, Md.

When a stranger sees Adele walking down the street in rainy weather he always says, "There's someone from Delaware—for DEL. is printed on the back of her purple slicker. Adele is very popular and is kept quite busy entwining hearts and I don't mean valentines either. We are quite sure she will have a diverted and entertaining life.



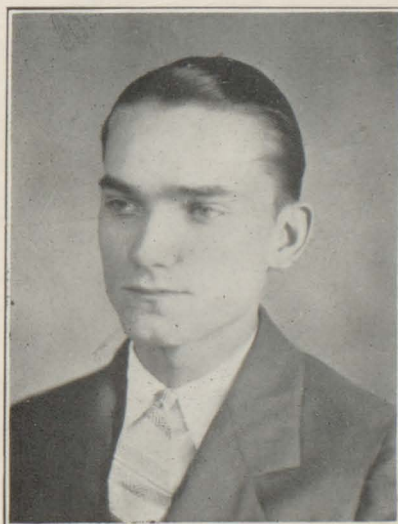
HARLAN CRAWFORD ELLIOTT

"Julius Caesar"

Salisbury, Md.

Harlan is one of the lucky guys who finished his work in February. He was manager of our basket ball team this year. All the boys liked him. He is the kind of a boy that anyone would admire. Often we see him riding around in a Ford touring car. That's alright! You get there just the same, don't you Harlan?

Whatever work you choose, Harlan, you may know that the class of '27 wishes you luck.

*English Club Athletic Association**Manager Boys' Basket Ball Team*

Edna



ALICE VIRGINIA ELZEY

"Toby"

Salisbury, Md.

"Toby" is one of our athletes. She played basket ball this winter,—and she surely can play it. She made us all proud of her. Her old side partner, Dora, is forever by her side. These two get along just fine. It's hard to tell how they'll ever make out when they are separated.

Alice is a very friendly girl and she has many friends in W. H. S. no matter where she is, she always has a pleasant word and a pleasant smile for you.

English Club Girls' Basket Ball Team



DAVID FIELDS

"Diddy"

Salisbury, Md.

Of course you all know David, with his "ye's" and "yea's." He, also, is a star on the athletic field, especially in basket ball.

Whenever there is extra work to be done, David is always ready to lend a helping hand. "A friend in need is a friend indeed," David.

"Diddy" is a jolly good fellow and we are glad to have him in our midst.

Baseball — Basketball — English Club

O. G. A. — Advertising Manager

Class Vice-President



FRANKLIN FIELDS

"Lefty"

Salisbury, Md.

People meet Franklin. Of course you all know him. His prowess as a basketball star has not escaped you I am sure. Then too he is an artist whose signs, sketches, and caricatures are all worthy of note.

No one could be serious very long while in Frankie's company for he is distinguished on the Hill-top for his witty remarks and clever impersonations.

We, the class of '27, are sure Lefty will rise high in the world—"You can't keep a good man down."

Baseball — Soccer — O. G. A. — Track

Art Editor — Basketball

English Club

SARA F. GRAHAM

"Sally"

Salisbury, Md.

Sara came to us from Washington and we have often wondered how that great city could let her go. For Sara adds to the attraction of Salisbury with her witty disposition and sunny smile. True she has a temper when sufficiently provoked but her charming personality over-balances it. Altogether we are mighty proud that Sara has decided to become a secretary in Salisbury rather than in Washington.

Dramatic Club Order Gregg Artists
English Club Order Artistic Typists

*Dead*

MARIAN GREEN

"Pat"

Salisbury, Md.

To those gentlemen who prefer blondes let us present Miss Marian as a most charming example. Marian is very cool to anyone who doesn't know her but to her many friends and to a certain youth from U. of M. she is kindness and loveliness itself. Marian fully intends to go in training next September but you never can tell.

English Club Volley Ball
Manager Girls' Basketball Team



KATHRYN REBECCA HARRIS

"Kitty"

Salisbury, Md.

Say,—do you know "Kitty"? Well, if you don't you've sure missed something. She is one of the wittiest members in the whole class. Her witty remarks have helped us to endure many hours of hard (??) study. Kathryn is the Humorist of our staff and we feel sure that it would have been impossible to choose a better one.

Kathryn is very popular among her classmates. Her good disposition has won for her a host of friends. Here's wishing you success in whatever you may undertake.

English Club Dramatic Club
Humorous Editor





LEVIN HAYMAN

"Lev"

Rockawalkin, Md.

Rockawalkin has contributed our good friend Levin to this Class of '27 and we heartily thank Rockawalkin. When Levin once starts something he is never satisfied until he has fully accomplished it. "Lev," we congratulate you for adopting this tried and true standard.

HILDA BLANCHE HEATH

"Heath"

Salisbury, Md.



Hilda is one of our true, dependable classmates. She is always willing to help us. No matter what we ask her to do, she does her best, which is usually pretty good.

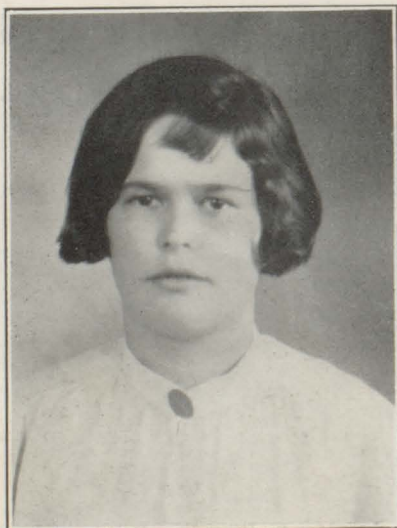
Hilda is one of our star athletes. This winter she got to play basket ball to her heart's content. She says that she is going to be a nurse. Woe unto the man who will not take his medicine when nurse Heath says, "Take this." But laying all jokes aside, we wish you much success Hilda, in the profession you have chosen.

*English Club — Social Civics Club
Basketball Team — Dramatic Club
Girls' Athletic Editor — Volley
Ball — Athletic Association*

ADA GERTRUDE HOLLOWAY

"A"

Salisbury, Md.



Ada is a happy-go-lucky person. Nothing seems to worry her. Every morning she drives to school in her Ford. And believe me, she knows how to drive it.

This winter, Ada made box after box of candy. She brought them to school with her to sell. "Oh boy," but wasn't it good?

Ada expects to be a nurse. No doubt, she'll fall in love with some good looking doctor. Best wishes for a successful future.

English Club

FRANCIS LAFAYETTE HOLLOWAY

"Lafayette"

Salisbury, Md.

"Lafayette" is the wonder of the class. Friends,—he never makes a mistake (so he says) but don't you believe him. Miss Whaley makes him take that back every now and then.

Francis is quite a tease. Sometime we really think that he would rather tease than eat. He is just tickled "pink" if he can get something on Philip.

He hasn't decided just what he wants to be. Whatever you choose Francis, you have the best wishes of the class.

English Club

RUTH LOUISA JENKINS

"Ikey"

Salisbury, Md.

Here is our little Editor-in-Chief. What would we have ever done without her? "Ikey" is not only a good Editor-in-Chief, but also a good student. She is very popular among her classmates. The many offices that she has so faithfully filled proved this.

It's hard to pick the prettiest, but we're sure that Ruth need not fear the test. "Ikey" is very fond of candy. She says that her favorite brand is "Romance" (why?) "Ikey" is going to Normal School in the fall, and we feel sure that she will be as good a teacher as she has been a student.

English Club Social Civics Club
Editor-in-Chief of Tatler

*Send*

ROBERT JOHNSON

"Bob"

Salisbury, Md.

Everyone in our class is acquainted with Robert or "Bob" as most people call him. Bob seems very quiet and sedate but we have our suspicions about it when school is dismissed. You can never tell what Bob will do for behind that sleepy look of his is a mind alert and ready. May it always remain so, Bob, in the large and small trials of life.

English Club*Send*



DOLORES HENRIETTA JONES

"Lores"

Salisbury, Md.

Dolores belongs to that small class of conscientious students. And friends, would you believe it? She's an "A" student in Chemistry! Congratulations old pal—keep the good work up when you enter Normal School. Besides being a good student, Dolores is one of our staunch friends. She is always willing to help us out of our many difficulties. Her pleasant smiles and loving disposition have made her popular among her class mates. Dolores, the best wishes of the class are yours. May all your undertakings be successful.

English Club

ELIZABETH JONES

"Lizzy"

Salisbury, Md.

"Blue eyes and dark brown hair have their attractions all right", so says a little boy named El. Don't worry "Lizzy," we won't give you away. Elizabeth expects to attend the State Normal School soon and if the residents of that auspicious building don't receive her with wide open arms, then "I'll eat my hat!"

English Club

MARTHA ROBERTA JONES

"Martha R."

Salisbury, Md.

Here's "Martha R." whose infant cries often interrupt our conscientious studying (???). She is a constant visitor of Miss Wootton. They seem to be very good friends. In fact, it was Miss Wootton who bestowed upon this fair maiden the nickname of "Martha R."

Martha is very good natured. She is also very talkative and likes to exercise this talent in the library, fourth period. She expects to enter Normal School in the fall, and Martha we wish for you the success that Miss Wootton has had.

*English Club**Volley Ball*

Address
George E.
Conroy

WILBUR A. JONES

"Midget"

Pittsville, Maryland.

"The best goods come in the smallest packages" it is said and Wilbur proves the truth of this statement. He is small yet one of the best liked boys around school. His "Tee Hee" is heard on the most solemn occasions.

If you have seen "Midget" and "Lem" walking together at noon you know what a perfectly matched couple they are!

Wilbur, whatever you do in the future, remember the class of '27 is backing you up.

*English Club**Dramatic Club**Basket Ball Team**Orchestra**Dead*

MARGARET P. KENNERLY

"Peggy"

Salisbury, Md.

Is she a live wire?—well I should smile. You can always depend on "Peggy" to keep the class in laughter. When everybody is quiet (?) as a mouse, she pipes up with some funny remark that we can't refrain from laughing at.

Margaret is one of the most attractive girls in W. H. S. You need only to ask the boys about her. She is considered a very good dancer and is never without partners at any of the dances.

Margaret, whatever career you may choose, you have the good wishes of the class.

*English Club**Social Civics Club*

ALTHEA MELVINA KRAUSE

"Mel"

Salisbury, Md.

Althea is one of the youngest member of our class, but that doesn't say that she is the least important. She is the third member of one of the "hill-top trios. "Mel" is always with one of her short friends. She usually rides to school, at least once a day, in a little Nash roadster. Who is the driver? Ah—I wonder!

"Mel" thinks that she wants to be a domestic science teacher. Anyway, here's wishing you a lot of happiness, either as a domestic science teacher or somebody's good wife.

*English Club**Orchestra*



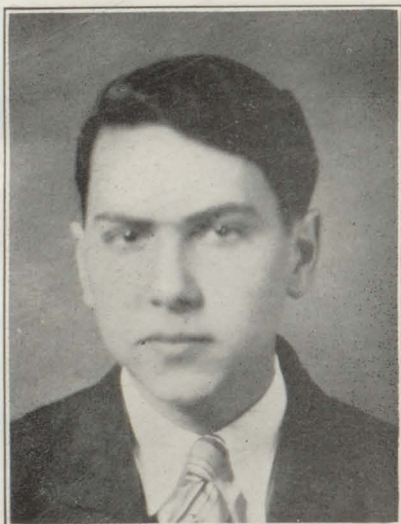
EVELYN LAYFIELD

"Ev."

Salisbury, Md.

Evelyn is a very quiet and unassuming young lady. Her optimistic nature, coupled with her friendly smile has made her many friends, for everyone, gents included, find her a delightful companion.

Evelyn, though not an athlete, enjoys a good clean game and was present at all, or nearly all, of the school games this winter. Evelyn spends much of her time riding around in her car, but who wouldn't.

*English Club**Order Gregg Artists*

WILLIAM HOWARD LAYFIELD

"H"

Salisbury, Md.

Friends—here is our English shark. He is Mrs. Pope's pride and joy. If you have never heard one of his stories—you've no idea what you've missed. Does he know how to make them interesting?—well I should smile. Wonder where he gets all his ideas. Howard is our alumni editor and he deserves a vote of thanks for his good work.

He wants to be an engineer, but he has not yet decided where to go. Good luck old scout. We wish you lots of happiness.

*English Club — Alumni Editor Tatler**Dramatic Club — Athletic Association*

GRACE ELIZABETH LEONARD

"Gracious"

Salisbury, Md.

Look at the girl with the most wonderful hair, so soft and curly. She has the kind of curls that stay in even on rainy days.

"Gracious" is an all around good student and fine friend. Her graduation dress, with its neat stitches, makes us want to destroy ours. In class Grace often sits with the most vacant and dreamy expression in her eyes. We wonder why? After high school Grace wants to be a nurse and we all agree, she is ideally fitted for such a work.

*English Club**Tatler Staff*

NELLIE LOOMIS

"Nell"

Salisbury, Md.

Gone are all your troubles when Nellie comes around. She's a sure cure for the blues. Nellie has distinguished herself on the athletic field for whatever she plays, she plays it well. No matter whether it's basket ball or volley ball, Nellie's on the job, doing her part for W. H. S.

Nellie has lots of "pep" and this, we believe, will push her on to higher things.

English Club Order Gregg Artists
Basket Ball Volley Ball



MYRTLE VIRGINIA MARSHALL

"Myrtle"

Salisbury, Md.

Myrtle is another of the quiet members of our class. Not real quiet, but quiet compared to some of them.

Myrtle and Mary are very good friends. When you see one, you can be sure that the other one is somewhere around.

She is very conscientious about her work. Myrtle is going to Normal School now and someday she'll be a teacher. The whole class wishes you success.

English Club

*Brought
shadows*

RALPH MATTHEWS

"Duff"

Salisbury, Md.

Anyone having the pleasure of beholding the dainty arrangement of Ralph's curly brown tresses would be sure to conclude that he liked those "terrible" creatures—girls. Strange to say Ralph does not care for the opposite sex. Boys and books are his chief interests. "B's" are good but remember, there must be a queen for every hive. At any rate, Ralph is a fine, good-natured fellow whom we all like.

Order Gregg Artists English Club
Order Artistic Typist



Dead



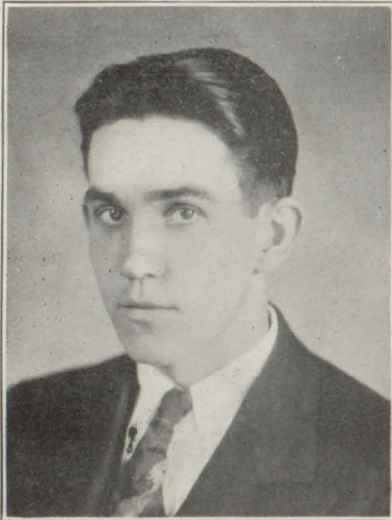
LEE CARROLL MESSICK

"Messick"

Quantico, Md.

Carroll is another of our classmates who left us in February. He went to Baltimore to study law and we just know that he's going to be a great lawyer some of these days.

Carroll comes from Quantico and he used to drive the bus in every morning. At four o'clock you could see him crank the old bus and start for home. He used to take part in many of our plays, debates, and in fact anything that was dramatic. Friends—this boy has dramatic ability.

*English Club**Dramatic Club*

HARLAN MESSICK

"Beans"

Salisbury, Md.

Harlan is a very studious fellow and ranks rather high in his classes. Like everyone who knows more than they say, Harlan quickly gained our confidence and we found in him a true and sympathetic friend.

Harlan's talent is not confined to books alone for he favors athletics and played on several high school teams.

*Soccer Team — Order Gregg Artists**Baseball Team — English Club**Competent Typist*

RUTH ESTELLE MESSICK

"Ruthie"

Salisbury, Md.

"You hear a tittering giggle. Is Ruth there? Yes." Ruth and her giggle have turned many an English Class into a wreck. Her laugh is easily recognized in any crowd.

One of the pretty girls of the class is "Ruthie." Her black wavy hair and large eyes have won her many friends. Before the bell rings Ruth is found outside with the "gang" seeming very happy. In a crowd she is always the life of it.

This fall Ruth will enter some college and here's luck to her.

*English Club**Athletic Association*

GIOVANNI MICIOTTO

"John"

Salisbury, Md.

Whenever soccer and baseball are mentioned, Johnnie is "right on the spot." He plays both sports exceedingly well. Besides being an athlete John is a good student and is well liked by his teachers and classmates.

The Italian boy has the honor of being the first foreign born boy or girl to graduate from Wicomico High. Very fine, John. We congratulate you and wish you all kinds of prosperity.

President Athletic Association — Base Ball — Boys' Athletics — Dramatic Club — Tatler Staff — Basket Ball Soccer — English Club



WILSIE MILLS

"Bobby"

Salisbury, Md.

Wilsie left us in February and no one was glad to bid her adieu. She was very quick and nervous in her manner. Wilsie seemed to like everyone and we, in return, liked her. We expect Wilsie to be successful in the business world, but if her commercial career goes on the rocks don't be surprised. She wore her diamond before she finished school.

*English Club Order Gregg Artists
Order Artistic Typists*



KATHRYN OAKLEY

"Kitty"

Salisbury, Md.

Kitty is the coquette of the commercial department. Few can resist the charm of her personality and much less the beauty of her curls. How the girls do envy Kathryn and how Kathryn hates her unruly tresses.

She is very talkative and always has lots of interesting things to tell. Depend upon it, while Kathryn is around you will not be lonely.

*English Club Order Gregg Artists
Order Artistic Typists*





IRMA LEE OWENS

"Uma"

Quantico, Md.

Irma is another of our quiet members. However, there is not a more conscientious student in the whole class. She really studies her lessons which is more than most of us do. We often wonder if this little miss ever gets angry. If she does, she never lets us know about it.

"Uma" comes from Quantico. If they're all like "Uma"—well we wish we had more from there.

She is going to Normal School in the fall. Best of luck, Irma.

English Club

LAURA ANN PARKER

"Laurie"

Parsonsborg, Md.

In February Laura left us and the whole class missed her and her bright smile. Elizabeth's little Ford looked lonesome without its other two companions for the next week or two. To make a bad thing worse Laura has not visited us over on the hill very much.

"Laurie" was one of the "Three Musketeers" at school. She was also a good student and well liked by teachers and pupils.

In the future Laura has not decided what to do but we wish her luck.

English Club

LAWRENCE PARSONS

"Lordebe"

Fruitland, Maryland.

Lawrence is a man of executive ability. He knows how to handle the general public. For instance, he drove a number of High School boys and girls around all winter—in his bus. He also drives a typewriter; at the rate of 50 words per minute.

Lawrence never seemed to worry, thus we always found him happy and contented.

*English Club Order Gregg Artists
Order Artistic Typist*

MABEL KATHLEEN PARROTT

"Kitty"

Quantico, Md.

This is another of the quiet members of our class, and therefore a teacher's joy. Were there no quiet one to balance the rest of us who are noisy, the teachers would become insane.

"Kitty" hails from the great city of Quantico and were all its occupants as nice and well-liked as she, we would all move down there. My, we hated to see her go in February.

The class extends to you their sincere regards.

English Club*Hasting*

WALTON JAMES PARSONS

"Walt"

Salisbury, Md.

What would our basketball team have been without Walton? He has played on the team three years and we all know his work is commendable.

Walton is a teaser of fine reputation. Just ask any of the girls. See what they say. In any class "Walt" always makes himself the clown for the amusement of the rest of the class. His success in this line is amazing. He is very well liked.

Whatever vocation Walton selects, he may be certain that the good will of the class follows him.

*Base Ball — Soccer — Basket Ball
Track Team — English Club
French Club*

*Deed*

LILLIAN W. PHILLIPS

"Lilly-put"

Allen, Maryland.

One of the quiet, attractive girls of our class is Lillian whose gentle laughter and voice makes the rest of us hush our shouting in her presence.

In February Lillian finished but we have seen her very often and thus have not missed her as much as we might.

In her future life, if Lillian tries as she has in her school work, we are confident of her advancement.

English Club



THELMA CORMAN PHIPPS

"Thelma"

Salisbury, Md.

Thelma entered our class from West Point High School last year, and we are glad she completed her work with us. Her smiles and cheerful disposition have made her a well-liked member of the group.

After school and at noon Thelma eagerly searches the mailbox. Why? The last we heard she was getting mail from a long distance.

What she is going to do is still uncertain but we are sure of her good fortune.

English Club

IRMA MARY POLLITT

"Imp"

Salisbury, Md.

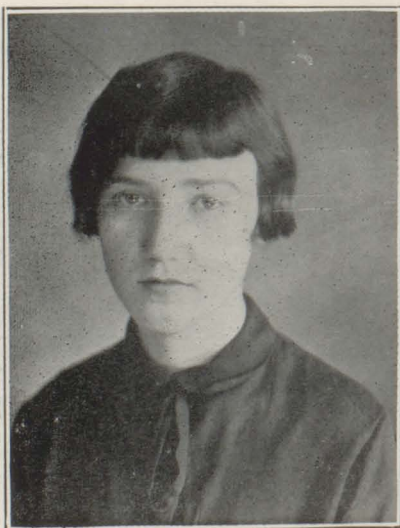
In the Commercial course Irma has done exceedingly well. Many have been the papers she has typewritten for us when the assignment demanded a neat paper.

This year Irma has been a very efficient class secretary and we thank her for the work.

Besides being a good student Irma was a member of the girls' basketball team which won the county championship this year.

Irma, may success and happiness be yours.

*English Club — Secretary Senior Class
Tatler Staff — Order Gregg Artists
Basket Ball*



WANDA RICHARDSON

"Reds"

Salisbury, Md.

Here's our little Wanda, the most demure and unassuming girl who ever came to W. H. S. She has won renown in the world of Shorthand and displays a medal to that effect.

Her gentle manner and quiet speech have won for her a host of friends. Wanda's plans are to lead struggling shorthand students to success.

Luck to you, Wanda.

*English Club Order Gregg Artists
Class Typist*

GLADYS SHOCKLEY

"Bob"

Parsonsbury, Md.

Gladys is a very quiet girl and we all like her. She is a conscientious student and when we fail to understand, Gladys is our "bureau of information."

She is always surrounded by a host of friends and we presume that others find her as charming and lovable as we do.

Ask Gladys if all "Bobs" come from the barber shop. You can guess the answer.

English Club Order Gregg Artists



WILLIAM BENJAMIN SMITH

"Bill"

Salisbury, Md.

The red curly hair of William is not rivaled by any one in the Senior Class. It is so curly we wonder what he uses to keep it down.

The pastime of "Bill" is picking and fighting upon Maurice, "Lafayette," and Lewis. It is unusually hard for William to interpret the questions in the correct style but once he understands what is wanted, he answers in a creditable manner. Especially in Physics does William shine.

In life "Bill" we hope you will attain your "star."

English Club Order Gregg Artists



DOROTHA STURGIS

"Dot"

Salisbury, Md.

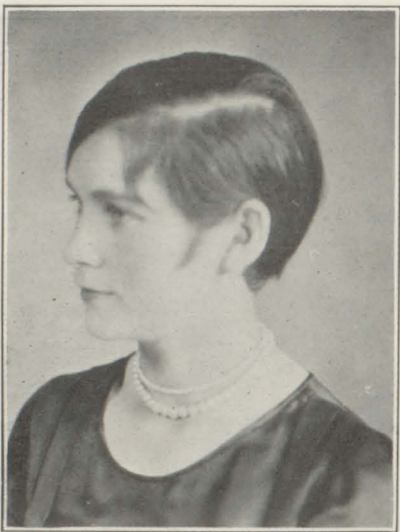
Whenever and wherever you see "Dot" you may depend upon it her pal, one of the "Young" Junior girls is sure to be close at hand. "Dot" is very quiet and seldom speaks—at school. Undoubtedly she is quite different out of school. Who isn't?

On the level, Dorothea is quite a promising young lady and we expect her to be very successful.

English Club Order Gregg Artists



Mrs. Chesterly



DORA LEE TAYLOR
"Beans"

Salisbury, Md.

"Where was Dora's ever present pal, Alice, when the picture was taken?" In the four years at school they have always been together. Dora is one of the happy-go-lucky girls. Nothing is ever sad or blue when she is around.

On the basketball and volley ball teams "Beans" has had a leading place and has filled that place in great style. We are proud of her work on these teams.

Dora wants to take a business course and we feel sure she will meet prosperity.

*English Club — Athletic Association
Basket Ball — Volley Ball Team*



MARIA E. THOROUGHGOOD
"Me-ri-ah"

Salisbury, Md.

Here's our student and teacher's joy. If we could all have made such a record as Maria we would not mind leaving high school. An all "A" pupil for four years is some achievement. Freshmen look out for your stars!

Many positions has "Me-ri-ah" held and all faithfully. We know the origin of "Me-ri-ah"? She is our treasurer and also has several important "Tatler" offices. When Maria is on the job, why worry!

*English Club — Treasurer Senior Class
Dramatic Club — Class Historian
Tatler Staff*



MAUDE ETHEL TILGHMAN
"Billy"

Parsonsborg, Md.

Every morning Maude comes in on the bus. Sometimes it is late and she does not get to her first class till half past nine or quarter to ten. Gee, those are the mornings we all wish we lived in Parsonsborg!

Maude can usually find something to laugh about. Her giggle is well-known at school. The one thing Maude liked in high school was sewing?!! Just ask her!

In training to become a nurse is what Maude plans for the future. We are sure she will make a good one.

English Club

GEORGE WILSON TILGHMAN, JR.

"Willie"

Salisbury, Md.

George is another of Wicomico's famous athletes. On the basketball team this year "Willie" did splendid work. He also distinguished himself this year as an artist, as his drawings for the Tatler will testify.

In February George finished and he has been very much missed on the campus since then. Since that time he has been working and we wonder if he misses the nice naps he used to take when some classes became especially dull.

*Tatler Staff**English Club**Basket Ball*

NANNIE TILGHMAN

"Peggy"

Salisbury, Md.

Nannie is quick in all her movements and full of pep. At noon-time she is always the center of a group of conversationalists, Nannie usually doing most of the talking.

We predict a bright future for Nannie if she chooses business, but—maybe L. S. will decide that problem for her.

*English Club**Order Gregg Artists**Order Artistic Typist**Shelley*

GRACE TIMMONS

"Gracious"

Fruitland, Maryland.

"Gracious" is one of our quiet girls. Unless you seek her out you would never know she was in the room. It is said that the quiet girls know a great deal more than the talkative ones. Grace must have a great deal of knowledge stored up and we are sure she will make use of it next year at the State Normal.

*English Club**Social Civics Club*



MARION WOODFIELD TINDLE

"Woody"

Salisbury, Md.

Look! the second "Bennie Carroll." "Woody" gets teased about that as much as anything else.

One of the best humored and most willing to aid us in problems is Woodfield. No task we ask him to perform is too great—from mailing letters to doing Geometry.

Benjamins' could not be run along the same lines as it is now if Woodfield should leave. That's why business is so good there.

*Dramatic Club**English Club*

HELEN TOADVINE

"Hat"

Salisbury, Md.

Do you know Helen? Most of you do, I'm sure. She is a bright student and often spends her spare moments on advance assignments while the rest of us while away our time doing nothing.

Mildly speaking, Helen is a "bookworm" for she loves good books and seems perfectly happy when engrossed in some novel of recent publication.

*English Club**Order Gregg Artists*

PAULINE TOADVINE

"Pet"

Salisbury, Md.

Yes, this charming young lady is Pauline. She possesses many of the desirable qualities which make her a favorite with the opposite sex. Words tumble all over themselves when Pauline relates some thrilling event of the previous evening. If one could square dance through life Pauline would go through with flying colors for she has a mania for this recreation.

*English Club**Order Gregg Artists*

MARGARET TRADER

"Migit"

Salisbury, Md.

"Country-bred chicken-fed, who said country girls were dead?" Well I'll say Margaret is not. Once you wake her up she's as lively as anyone. Her speech is slow and when she smiles, she reveals a row of very pretty pearly white "masticators." She laughs quite frequently and is a very congenial companion.

English Club Order Gregg Artists



Sykes

HELEN ACWORTH TRUITT

"Hubby"

Salisbury, Md.

Helen is one of the quiet members of our class until she gets with some of her special friends. Then it is "buzz, buzz, buzz." Her cute little laugh is often heard when anything is real funny.

In History Class Helen is a staunch Prohibitionist and has entered into many heated arguments. The wets have to retreat when Helen gets after them.

A Physical Director is what Helen intends to be after taking a college course and we wish her success.

English Club Social Civics Club



MARY CATHERINE TUBBS

"Murry"

Salisbury, Md.

Here is another who completed her course in February and since that time has been answering "rings" instead of bells as at school.

Last year Mary's slicker attracted many and its brightness reflects her sunny disposition, for she is always bright and happy. Friends? She has flocks of them.

This fall Mary is going to Normal School and with her winning ways she is sure to make a fine teacher.

English Club





NELLIE MAE TURNER

"Nell"

Salisbury, Md.

The Eastern Sho' has always been noted for its peaches. If you don't believe it, take a look at our "Nell." "Nell's" bright eyes have seen four years of sunny life at Wicomico High and she at last has decided to become a nurse. We strongly suspect she has another vocation in mind however Congratulations, L—

English Club Basket Ball Team
Volley Ball Team



ELIZABETH TWILLEY

"Libby"

Salisbury, Md.

"Libby" is one of the most attractive members of the commercial department. She is one of the "Three Musketeers." Elizabeth has a personality all her own and this, coupled with her friendly smile has made her popular with her school mates who find her always pleasant and agreeable. May you always be as lively and interesting as you are now, Elizabeth.

English Club Order Gregg Artists
Order Artistic Typists



GLADYS VAN HORN

"Gladie"

Salisbury, Md.

Quiet in class but full of fun outside is the description that suits Gladys. Also she is very determined about her favorite color, which seems to be green, for whenever we have seen Gladys, it is in a green car with a very devoted chauffeur. Whether green or blue may your outlook on life always be rosy, Gladys.

English Club Volley Ball Team

LIDA LEOMA WALLS

"Tommy"

Salisbury, Md.

One of the literary members of our class is "Tommy" whose original poems and clever drawings have given us many a laugh. Leoma is a good student and has lots of friends for she is very popular with both the boys and the girls. She is also one of our very attractive girls. Tommy's voice is one any person would be proud of.

In the fall she expects to enter Beacom's and we know she will make a name for herself in the business world.

English Club
Dramatic

Social Civics Club
Club Tatler Staff



ELIZABETH L. WALTON

"Lib"

Salisbury, Md.

People often say that the best articles come in the smallest packages. We believe this to be the case of "Lib" for she is one of the smallest, daintiest creatures who ever stepped within the portals of Wicomico High. "Lib" intends to be a nurse and we all know she will succeed just as she does in anything she undertakes. Good luck, "Libby."

Assistant Editor-in-Chief Tatler—Vice
Pres. S. Civic Club — English
Club — Dramatic Club



MADELYN WATSON

"Shorty"

Fruitland, Maryland.

Madelyn was scared in infancy and grew "little," and is therefore the class baby (in size). But this does not daunt her for she can hold her own against her class mates of more formidable statures.

Madelyn is a good sport and a true friend. She seldom refuses when you ask a favor, and seems to delight in making others happy.

English Club

Order Gregg Artists



Dead



CLARENCE WEST

"Buzz"

Salisbury, Md.

Clarence is a man of magnificent proportions, with a physique, envied by those of smaller dimensions. He is more high-minded than most of his classmates, he being six feet.

No one would ever accuse "Buzz" of having a hearty laugh, but after once hearing his chronic giggle which, by the way, is tuned a little too high, you would not say he lacked a sense of humor.

*English Club Order Gregg Artists
Baseball*



POLLY WHITE

Salisbury, Md.

"Poll"

The other day I heard someone say, "Who is that girl with the gorgeous hair?" Of course, that meant Polly for its her crowning glory. When she visited Baltimore four young men from the "Poly" Institute followed her home. Take it from me, as a boom for the Eastern Shore, "Poll" would prove a much better advertisement than the Del-Mar-Va Association.

*Dramatic Club Alumni Editor
Class Poet English Club*



ALINE WILKINS

"Squirrel"

Salisbury, Md.

As a ray of sunlight in the midst of gloom cheers every one, just so does little Aline's presence brighten the dullest classes. She is the Irish type—dark brown hair and startlingly blue eyes and her good disposition makes her a friend to everyone. Making excellent marks has been Aline's hobby thru' High School and we hope she will make as good a mark in the busy career of life.

English Club



Class Prophecy

—o—

I sat all alone one evening
Close by the warm fireside.
Outside the wind roared fiercely on;
My thoughts roamed far and wide.

When, out of a fancy, it seemed
A tall white ghost arose.
I felt a horrible fear
Go from my head clear down to my toes.

"Class Phrophetess?" he whispered low.
"What do you want?" I said.
"Come with me," and turning he went
And I descended to the Land of the Dead.

He lead me not saying a word,
In terror I followed him
Through dark caverns and gruesome holes
Till he paused in a hallway dim.

"You are the first and only one
To have gazed on Michael Scott's repose."
"Come," he beckoned me to his side,
"See the Prophet of human woes!"

With trembling feet, I came nigh
And in a coffin he lay.
In his hand was a dusty book
Which had lain there for many a day.

Without a glance at his dead face,
I seized the book and ran
Up the steps and through the lanes
That lead me to my own dear land.

There, only I paused, out of breath
And when my fear did pass,
I glanced at the book in my hand,
"The Prophecy of '27 Class.

It's in the spring of '46,
There's an Amazon War,
And all the women of the world
Inlist from near and far.

It is between---- now listen all --
China and the U. S. A.
And many nations, old and young,
Are joining in the fray.

In our good old native land,
The men are busy "bees"
Knitting socks and making cake
To go across the seas.

All decked out in the uniforms
Of the Red Cross Nurse,
George Tilghman and Carroll Long
Are learning to drive a hearse.

Drilling up and down the "Sho, "
Are the Privates Cleo and Pearle.
To his own dear native land
Lewis has given his only girl.

Because of the lack of women
The factories and big concerns
Have employed Harlan Elliott
The business of work to learn.

The President of the U. S. A.
Maria, the brave and true,
At home is telling the men
How and what to do.

Her brilliant Secretary of State,
The well-known Jennie Carey,
Has not allowed the national affairs
In any way to tarry.

Ruth Messick, the Secretary of War,
As a second Stanton rises.
Thelma Phipps, renowned afar,
Built ships of enormous sizes.

One of our natives spies to China,
Aline, so big and so strong,
With her dear friend, Howard Layfield,
Is getting the inside on Mah-Jong.

Manœvering a fleet of Marines
On the ocean vast and deep,
Maude and Gladys Van Horn
Are making the Chinese feel cheap.

But Walton at home is very content
As he teaches the Golden Rule,
With John Bailey, his superintendent,
He stays in a four-room school.

Philip Cooper and Edward Betts
With hearts of courage and might,
Are trying their very hardest
To get into the fight.

In the mayoralty of New York
Margaret Trader outshines "Al."
And Marian Greene in economy
Rivals and surpasses "Cal."

Wall Street is run at highest rates
By Katheryn Oakley and Mary,
And Dolores Jones and Eunice Cannon
Can the Stock Markets vary.

As a Head of the National Forest Reserve
Elizabeth Jones is a wonder,
And Dorothea Sturgis as Chief Justice
Has never made a blunder.

Ruth Jenkins, a weary postman,
Each day hears the horrible news
Of how many dear and cherished wives
The men that day did lose.

Lillian, a second Pat Henry,
When war was first declared,
Announced before the Maryland Senate
The deeds that China had dared.

In a laboratory by the sea,
Two hooded chemists work;
Ada and Martha discover what
In H₂O does lurk.

On dynamite and deadly powder
Helen Truitt spends her best hours,
For Grace Timmons has discovered how
To give them more instant powers.

Wanda and Madelyn on furloughs
Are entertained at a Men's Club Tea,
For Ralph and Lawrence are giving one
Inspired patriotically.

Standing on guard near Liberty,
Althea and Edna can be seen,
Holding high their heavy guns,
Which in the sunlight gleam.

Elizabeth White and Gladys Shockley
Have joined the country's fray,
And Carroll Messick in Salisbury
Is knitting more each day.

While Kathryn Harris is fighting hard
Across the deep blue sea,
Clarence is busy teaching the boys
Good seamstresses and cooks to be.

In a cottage near the ocean,
The patient Harlan Messick does moan,
While Lemuel knits and keeps him
Until their wives come home.

In marshalling the armed forces
Irene rivals Bonaparte,
And David Fields, noble and bold,
Shall a wave of patriotism start.

On a ship that's going abroad,
General Leoma stands,
With Sara Graham, her aide-de-campe,
She leads our nation's bands.

Among the many soldiers there
Are Myrtle, Mabel and Grace,
While as efficient sailors, too,
Nannie and Irma Owens take first place.

Far above the vessel's helm,
The aviators fly.
Voici Elizabeth, Adele, and Laura
Whose ambitions soar so high.

Besides the boat in the water
There is a submarine.
Here Nellie Loomis and Irma Pollitt
In uniforms do gleam.

A low mumble of alarm
Spreads through the quaking boat;
It seems as if a Chinese ship
Has caught it by the throat.

"A submarine!—The enemy!"
Loud came the cry of war.
"Come on, ye soldiers," cried Kathleen,
"And show what kind ye are."

Forth steps the glittering array,
America at her best.
"Let the men stay at home
And the women do the rest!"

The naval battle waxed hot,
And in the midst of the strife
Dr. Dick, the army surgeon,
Saved many a weary life.

Maurice Powell and a friend of his,
Nurses of the first class,
Aid the wounded Lieutenant Dora
Out of this life to pass.

"The ship is sinking," came the cry.
"Men and children first!"
And the brave Captain Alice
The life boats does disperse.

The cowering pilot's husband,
Our brave and handsome Frank,
Catches in supplication
The arm of Corporal Banks.

"Unhand me, man," cries she in anger,
"Get in the boat yonder,
I have no time to fool with you;
I've weighty thoughts to ponder."

Pauline and Helen Toadvine
In the prow of the boat,
Are giving Bill Smith and Wilbur
Lessons on "How to Float."

Lieutenant Walton comes near.
"General Heath," she said,
"I report the wounded ten,
And Thirty-two are dead!"

"Boo-hoo," cries Levin Hayman,
And Robert soon joined in,
And the sinking vessel rocked
With the cries of men.

"Hush, men," calls Captain Nettie,
"Make the best of life,
Look at Private Thelma Bounds
In the midst of bloody strife!"

But gentle Calvin and Woodfield
Shake their lonely heads.
"We wish that we had stayed at home
To make the children's beds."

Francis and Ford, courageous and brave,
Stand out near the helm.
And Johnnie "Shoto," pale and white,
With sadness is quite overwhelmed.

The ship is nearing the bottom;
The life boats have been manned.
Crowds and crowds of frantic men
Have set out for the land.

The balls of fury the Chinese send,
Each holds a prickly thorn;
And Evelyn wounded and nigh unto death
Wishes she'd never been born.

High above the vessel's stern,
Our ragged flag floats high,
It's red and white and blue,
A picture against the sky.

Nellie Mae stood by it close
With face of utmost rapture,
And to her novel on the War
Has added another chapter.

The flowing robes of the Chaplain
Move about the stricken ship,
And in them Margaret Kennerly
Soothes the soldiers' last trip.

When the last boat is off
And the ship is on the edge
And the sound of sucking waters
Fill one's heart with dread.

The lonely Captain Wilsie true
Stands by herself in the prow.
“Goodbye, cruel world,” she whispered soft,
“I’m going to leave you now!”

The boat has sunk beneath the waves,
And there where it once stood
Are only bodies and guns and blood,
And a few poor chips of wood.

—————o—————

With a sigh, I closed the book,
And lo! It vanished away,
But I knew that I’d remember
How it read for many a day.

I sat long by the warm fireside,
But my thoughts had found a home,
And I seemed to see clearly
How far we all shall roam.

As the last day nears us,
We all will say, “We’re glad!”
But deep in our hearts we’ll know
We’re sorry and, oh, so sad.

We’ll leave W. H. S. with a smile
And perhaps a toss of the head
But you’ll know and I’ll know
We’ll miss the fun we’ve had.

We’re leaving you, old school of ours.
We’ve had our bit of fun,
But we’ll not forget or ever regret
When we win in life’s long run.

—Polly White.

Class Motto

The door to success is labeled Push.

Class Flower

White Rose

Class Colors

Green and White

CLASS SONG

TUNE: "The Prisoner's Song"

Four long years we have studied together,
Working at every kind of a task.
After these four long years of hard study,
It is only for peace that we ask.

Now, the teachers have been kind and thoughtful
Helping each one of us to get through.
If they'll only hand us our diplomas,
For them everything we will do.

We admit the truth to everybody,
Really High School has been lots of fun,
And, tho' we hate to leave all the good times,
We must say we are glad we are done.

—Leoma Walls

Statistics

COLOR OF

	NAME	WGT.	HAIR	EYES	WEIGHT	AGE
1.	Sara Graham	110	Brown	Grey	5 ft. 4 in.	17
2.	Leoma Walls	102	Brown	Blue	5 ft. 3 in.	16
3.	George Tilghman	140	Brown	Blue	5 ft. 8 in.	19
4.	Phillip Cooper	140	Brown	Brown	5 ft. 9 in.	16
5.	Maria Thoroughgood	115	Black	Brown	5 ft. 3 in.	16
6.	Levin Hayman	145	Blonde	Blue	5 ft. 6 in.	19
7.	Eunice Cannon	118	Black	Brown	5 ft. 4 in.	19
8.	Woodfield Tindle	148	Brown	Grey	5 ft. 6 in.	16
9.	Thelma Bounds	123	Brown	Brown	5 ft. 4 in.	16
10.	Nettie Bryan	125	Blonde	Blue	5 ft. 5 in.	16
11.	Ruth Messick	123	Black	Brown	5 ft. 4 in.	16
12.	Thelma Phipps	138	Blonde	Blue	5 ft. 8 in.	19
13.	Robert Johnson	140	Brown	Brown	5 ft. 6 in.	18
14.	Grace Timmons	118	Brown	Grey	5 ft. 0 in.	16
15.	Marian Green	118	Blonde	Blue	5 ft. 6 in.	18
16.	Alice Elzey	115	Brown	Blue	5 ft. 2 in.	16
17.	Polly White	110	Blonde	Grey	5 ft. 6 in.	16
18.	John Miciotto	143	Black	Blue	5 ft. 8 in.	17
19.	Harlan Elliott	125	Brown	Blue	5 ft. 6 in.	20
20.	Edward Betts	125	Brown	Grey	5 ft. 6 in.	17
21.	Wilbur Jones	120	Brown	Blue	5 ft. 5 in.	16
22.	Nellie Mae Turner	112	Brown	Grey	5 ft. 3 in.	16
23.	Gladys Van Horn		Brown	Grey	5 ft. 2 in.	17
24.	Nellie Loomis	108	Brown	Grey	5 ft. 2 in.	17
25.	Margaret Kennerly	115	Brown	Hazel	5 ft. 2 in.	16
26.	Ruth Banks	110	Brown	Brown	5 ft. 4 in.	16
27.	Aline Wilkins	100	Black	Blue	5 ft. 0 in.	16
28.	Jennie Carey	106	Brown	Grey	5 ft. 2 in.	17
29.	Mabel Denson	125	Brown	Brown	5 ft. 6 in.	17
30.	Hilda Heath	162	Blonde	Blue	5 ft. 9 in.	16
31.	Ruth Jenkins		Blonde	Blue	5 ft. 3 in.	16
32.	Dolores Jones	119	Brown	Grey	5 ft. 5 in.	16
33.	Martha Jones	138	Blonde	Blue	5 ft. 5 in.	16
34.	Althea Krause	128	Brown	Brown	5 ft. 5 in.	16
35.	Irma Owens	112	Blonde	Blue	5 ft. 5 in.	18
36.	Francis Holloway	140	Brown	Blue	5 ft. 7 in.	16
37.	Ada Holloway	135	Brown	Brown	5 ft. 1 in.	17
38.	Howard Layfield	132	Black	Brown	5 ft. 7 in.	18
39.	Dora Taylor	100	Brown	Blue	5 ft. 2 in.	17
40.	Maude Tilghman	122	Brown	Blue	5 ft. 5 in.	17
41.	Helen Truitt	103	Brown	Hazel	5 ft. 3 in.	16
42.	Annabel Dick	115	Brown	Blue	5 ft. 6 in.	17
43.	Ford Brewington	148	Brown	Blue	5 ft. 10 in.	17
44.	Grace Leonard	115	Blonde	Blue	5 ft. 1 in.	17
45.	David Fields	120	Blonde	Blue	5 ft. 4 in.	16
46.	Irene Chatham	134	Blonde	Blue	5 ft. 9 in.	16
47.	Franklin Fields	120	Blonde	Blue	5 ft. 6 in.	18
48.	Walton Parsons	152	Black	Grey	6 ft. 0 in.	18
49.	Calvin Carmean	140	Blonde	Blue	5 ft. 4 in.	18
50.	Ralph Matthews	154	Brown	Grey	5 ft. 8 in.	18
51.	Irma Pollitt	131	Brown	Brown	5 ft. 9 in.	16

	COLLEGE	VOCATION	FAVORITE EXPRESSION
1.		Stenographer	Oh, Gosh!
2.	Beacom's	Stenographer	For goodness sake!
3.	West Point		Oh, for gosh's sake!
4.	University of Md.	Civil Engineer	Oh, the deuce!
5.			Gosh!
6.			
7.	Normal School	Teacher	So's your old man!
8.	University of Pa.	Auditor	Oh, land!
9.	Normal School	Teacher	Oh, my laws!
10.	Normal School	Teacher	My life!
11.	Randolph-Macon		Oh, gosh!
12.			Applesauce!
13.	Blue Ridge College		Hello, Colonel!
14.	Normal School	Teacher	Oh, gee!
15.	Union Memorial Hos.	Nurse	Bunk!
16.	Pierce Business School	Secretary	Freeze it!
17.		Teacher	Oh, sizzle!
18.	University of Md.		Oh, my-rye-ah!
19.			Ain't that sumpin'?
20.	Washington and Lee	Lawyer	Bull!
21.	University of Md.	Lawyer	For craps' sake!
22.	University of Md.		Yeh, I do!
23.			Sugar!
24.	P. G. Hospital	Nurse	Ain't that sumpin'?
25.	Ashley Hall	Teacher	
26.	Beacom's	Stenographer	Hello, how's your knee cap?
27.	Beacom's	Stenographer	Oh, shine!
28.	Western Maryland	Teacher	Dear, dear!
29.	Normal School	Teacher	My goodness?
30.	University of Pa.	Nurse	Gimme a sheet of paper!
31.	Normal School	Teacher	Oh, Jennie!
32.	Normal School	Teacher	I don't know!
33.	Normal School	Teacher	Oh the—!
34.	Western Maryland	Teacher	Ma-ma!
35.	Normal School	Teacher	I'll say!
36.	University of Md.	Civil Engineer	It's a mess!
37.	P. G. Hospital	Nurse	Let's go!
38.	University of Md.	Engineer	Murder!
39.			Yes, I do!
40.			Ah, heck!
41.	Marjorie Webster	Physical Ed.	My gosh!
42.	Penn Hall		Great gosh!
43.		Engineer	Gosh darn!
44.	P. G. Hospital	Nurse	Huh?
45.			Get 'em!
46.		Stenographer	Me, too!
47.			Oh-Oh!
48.	University of Md.	Pharmacist	Bet boy—
49.		Stenographer	Gee whiz!
50.		Stenographer	You don't say so?
51.		Stenographer	I don't care!

	NAME	WGT.	HAIR	EYES	WEIGHT	AGE
52.	Gladys Shockley	104	Brown	Grey	5 ft. 1 in.	17
53.	Pauline Toadvine	143	Brown	Grey	5 ft. 8 in.	17
54.	Wanda Richardson	92	Red	Grey	4 ft. 11 in.	16
55.	Elizabeth Twilley	111	Brown	Blue	5 ft. 3 in.	17
56.	Madelyn Watson	88	Brown	Blue	4 ft. 9 in.	17
57.	Clarence West	180	Brown	Hazel	6 ft. 2 in.	19
58.	Margaret Trader	104	Brown	Grey	5 ft. 6 in.	18
59.	John Bailey	155	Black	Brown	6 ft. 0 in.	18
60.	Helen Toadvine	143	Brown	Brown	5 ft. 7 in.	15
61.	Lemuel Dryden	150	Brown	Grey	6 ft. 1 in.	
62.	Carroll Long	135	Brown	Blue	5 ft. 9 in.	16
63.	Elizabeth Walton	98	Brown	Green	5 ft. 0 in.	16
64.	Laura Parker	115	Brown	Grey	5 ft. 2 in.	17
65.	Adele Dolby	114	Brown	Grey	5 ft. 4 in.	18
66.	Kathleen Parrott	112	Brown	Grey	5 ft. 4 in.	18
67.	Myrtle Marshall	130	Brown	Brown	5 ft. 7 in.	17
68.	Mary Tubbs	123	Brown	Blue	5 ft. 4 in.	17
69.	Carroll Messick	155	Black	Brown	5 ft. 8 in.	18
70.	Edna Dixon	102	Auburn	Brown	5 ft. 0 in.	18
71.	Lillian Phillips	99	Brown	Blue	5 ft. 4 in.	18
72.	Nannie Tilghman	112	Brown	Grey	5 ft. 4 in.	18
73.	Harlan Mezick	160	Brown	Brown	5 ft. 11 in.	19
74.	Elizabeth Jones	114	Brown	Brown	5 ft. 6 in.	17
75.	Lawrence Parsons	154	Brown	Grey	6 ft. 0 in.	16
76.	Wilsie Mills	135	Brown	Grey	5 ft. 7 in.	17
77.	Cleo Dennis	115	Blonde	Grey	5 ft. 3 in.	16
78.	Kathryn Oakley	130	Blonde	Blue	5 ft. 7 in.	18
79.	Dorothy Sturgis	93	Black	Blue	5 ft. 1 in.	17
80.	Evelyn Layfield	104	Black	Grey	5 ft. 3 in.	17
81.	William Smith	115	Red	Gray	5 ft. 6 in.	16

	COLLEGE	VOCATION	FAVORITE EXPRESSION
52.		Stenographer	Good night!
53.		Bookkeeper	Goodness!
54.		Stenographer	I'll be consiquillized!
55.			Lawsy, lawsy!
56.		Stenographer	Was that necessary?
57.	Temple	Accountant	You know!
58.		Stenographer	I don't know!
59.			Holy Mackerel!
60.		Stenographer	Oh, my land!
61.	University of Md.	Lawyer	
62.		Stenographer	Hot dawg!
63.	University of Md.	Nurse	Gosh!
64.	Virginia College	Physical Director	Holy heck!
65.	Virginia College	Physical Director	Merci dern!
66.	Beacom's	Stenographer	Oh, dear!
67.	Normal School	Teacher	Is that nice?
68.	Normal School	Teacher	Same thing!
69.	University of Balto.	Lawyer	Oh, sugar!
70.	Normal School	Teacher	So's your old man!
71.	Normal School	Teacher	Oh, my gosh!
72.		Stenographer	Oh, for goodness sake!
73.		Farmer	
74.	Normal School	Teacher	Isn't it the truth?
75.		Stenographer	Yeah? Is zat so?
76.		Bookkeeper	For goodness sake!
77.	P. G. Hospital	Nurse	I don't know!
78.		Stenographer	Forget it!
79.		Stenographer	Aw, shut up!
80.		Stenographer	Gosh!
81.	Western Maryland	Doctor	Doggone it!

CLASS WILL

We the class of 1927, of the City of Salisbury, in the County of Wicomico, and State of Maryland, being of sound mind, memory, and understanding, do make our last will and testament, and hereby devise and bequeath our worldly possessions as follows:

To the future Senior Classes we leave this Tatler to be used as an example for their year-books.

To Mr. Cordrey, our esteemed principal, we bequeath a Social Civics class with a complete set of good manners.

To Mr. Smith we leave a new Ford to trans—Porter.

To Miss Whaley we leave a round square.

To Mr. Carroll we bequeath plenty of ammonia to use in breaking up faculty meetings.

To Miss Lankford we leave a number of owners for "lost articles".

To Miss Davis we bequeath many more cases of the "Shivers".

To Miss Wootton we leave "New ways of petting cats".

To Miss Erwood we leave "Ditto".

To Miss Broun we bequeath enough girls to form a volley ball team next year.

To Miss Mildred Morris and to Miss Parker we bequeath all our "Matrimonial Estate", share and share alike.

To Miss Winnie Dryden we bequeath a class with brilliant mathematical minds.

To the entire Student Body we leave a knowledge of the existence of traffic rules.

To the Sophomores we leave a new set of shingles to use on the Freshmen next year.

To the Juniors we bequeath the privilege of knocking down the no-parking signs in front of school.

To Louise Bounds we leave chewing gum that will not crack.

To Isabel Toulson we leave a complete outfit of cosmetics.

To Clyde Waller we bequeath a score of "Snappy Women".

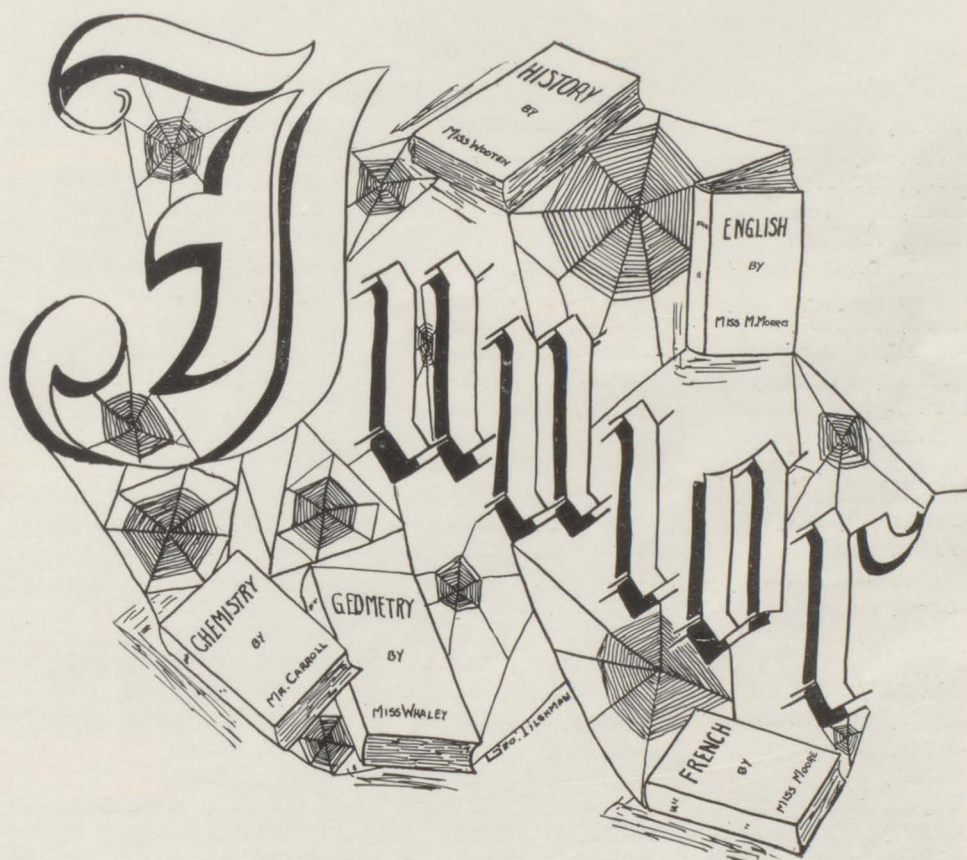
To Alice Mellott, Margaret Roberts, Betty Wanner, Mary Louise Taylor and Cleo Finch we bequeath many more visits from several of the students of Buckingham High School.

To the Basket Ball Team we leave the State Championship for next year.

To Hiram Hammond we bequeath a pair of black glasses to prevent him from seeing the fire on the roof of W. H. S.

In witness whereof, we, the Class of 1927, the testators, have to this, our last will and testament, set our hand and seal in the year of nineteen hundred and twenty-seven.

Signed,
Class of '27.



Juniors

Class Advisor—Miss Mary V. Straughn

Class Officers:

Homer White, President

Marie Beard, Vice-President

Alice Mellott, Secretary and Treasurer

CLASS ROLL

Adkins, Aline
Arvey, Margie
Arvey, Pearl
Baker, Mildred
Baker, William
Banks, Clarke
Banks, Margie
Beard, Marie
Bounds, Louise
Bozman, Florence
Brewington, Bessie
Brewington, Carroll
Brittingham, Anne
Brittingham, Hampton
Broughton, Edgar
Brown, Helen
Brown, Margaret
Brown, Simeon
Calloway, Iva
Campbell, Mary
Cantwell, Mildred
Clarke, Constance
Clarke, Ernest
Cooper, Davis
Cooper, Eva
Coskery, Florence
Coskery, Oscar
Covington, Nancy
Culver, William
Dallas, Betty
Davis, Irma
Derby, Dorothy
Disharoon, Norman
Disharoon, Vivian
Dixon, Beatrice
Dodd, Lawrence
Dolbey, Boyd
Elzey, Nellie Mae
Farlow, Mildred
Fields, Dorothy
Fields, Gladys
Finch, Cleo

Freeny, Howard
Freeny, James
Givans, Helen
Grier, Mamie
Gunby, Dean
Harrington, Lawrence
Harrington, Pauline
Harris, James
Hearne, Clyde
Hearne, Gladys
Heath, Hazel
Holloway, Betty
Holloway, Florence
Holloway, Howard
Holloway, Marie
Holloway, Sara
Holloway, Walter
Hopkins, Henrietta
Hopkins, Hilda
Huffington, Sarah
Humphreys, Margaret
Hurley, Lee
Johnson, Anne
Johnson, Katherine
Johnson, Quinton
Jones, Graham
Kelley, Margaret
Krause, Albert
Lemon, Minnie
Livingston, Alverta
Lowe, Walter
Malone, Irma
Malone, Virginia
Marshall, Irving
Matthews, Mildred
McGrath, Edgar
Mellott, Alice
Morris, Mildred
Oliphant, Margaret
Owens, Ruth
Parker, Jessie
Parker, Thomas

Perdue, Lelia
Phillips, James
Powell, Maurice
Prettyman, Graham
Purnell, George
Reddish, Louise
Riggin, Gertrude
Roberts, Margaret
Robertson, Pauline
Rounds, Gertrude
Schmidt, Augusta
Shadburn, Henry
Shivers, Wilson
Shockley, Edna
Shockley, Edna P.
Smith, Elizabeth
Smith, Ronald
Stewart, Margaret
Stewart, Sarah
Taylor, Mary Louise
Taylor, Richard
Terry, Della
Testa, John
Testa, Mary
Tilghman, Katherine
Toulson, Isabelle
Truitt, James
Truitt, Kendall
Twilley, Milford
Tyndall, Katherine
Waller, Clyde
Waller, Virginia
Wanner, Betty
Ward, Edward
Watson, Lillie
White, Homer
Williams, Pearl
Williams, Sarah
Wyatt, Cathreen
Young, Elva
Young, Lola



JUNIOR CLASS

History of the Class of 1928

Green as the grass on the campus,
Here we came for knowledge to get;
Though all the odds are against us,
Our purpose we shall not forget.

In midwinter of 1924 a large group of scared, timid, freshies came to W. H. S. and faced the scathing condescension of the upper classmen. Later after the much looked-forward-to vacation had swiftly come and gone another crowd of freshies also appeared, and though of the same type as those of a half year previous were regarded with contempt by those freshmen, with six months or so experience in High School to the good. The usual hazing was carried on, the upperclassmen and 1B's taking part, or reviewing with much interest the discomfiture and embarrassment of the High School members.

Then studies were taken up more seriously, the monotony, however, very often being broken by the entrance of some lost freshie in an upper classroom or the appearance of small groups of them in the halls asking for instructions and information that would help them gain their right classroom. Similar occurrences took place every day, amusing the upper classmen exceedingly.

Then came our Sophomore year. We went on our almost uneventful way. There were class meetings and our officers were elected. Study again! And more study. Ask anyone what our privileges were and are They will say Study!—Study!—Study!—and then—why, just study some more. But—

"In Life's earnest battle
They only prevail
Who daily march onward
And never say fail!

Ah! If only more of us could go ahead and work when we should work; play when we should play; and study when we should study, there would be more success in this world and we would make school a place to be honored and esteemed by all.

Coming to our present state (that of Juniors) we find our class equally strong in all school activities. In losing students through "Quituation" we are happy to say that the number is small. Moreover, we are favored by an equal number of new members.

The Orchestra, the Dramatic Club, and Athletics are certainly all indebted to the Class of 1928. Why? Because her TALENT is displayed in all of them.

Then comes the time for "The Tatler." Seniors are always springing up in our rooms, trying to get promises to buy a "Tatler". We wish them good luck for we want a "Tatler" too, and a good one at that. Therefore—

Forget all the slander you have heard;
Forget the hasty, unkind word;
Forget all quarrels and the cause;
Forget ill-feeling—just because
Forgetting is the only way.
Forget the trials you have had;
Forget the weather if it's bad;
Forget the knocker—he's a freak;
Forget the fellow who's a sneak;
Forget those things we cannot mention—
But for Heaven's sake

DON'T FORGET

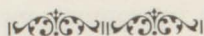
THE TATLER.

The Class of 1928 shall march On and On, and shall never say fail.
But shall strive to uphold the honor and dignity of her beloved Institution.
and bring new and never ceasing glory to the Green and Gold through
her trial and loving efforts.

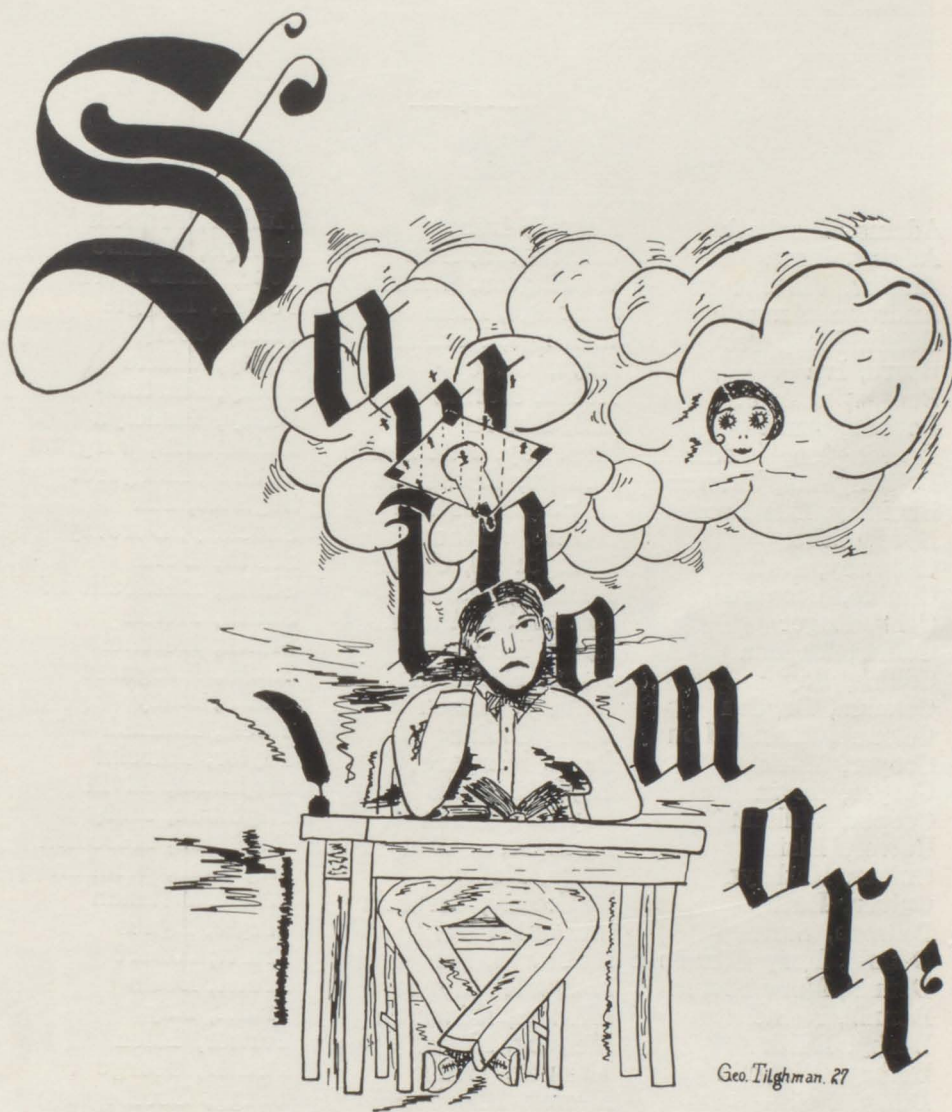
WE THE members of
THE JUNIOR Class can
ONLY TRY to express
OUR REGRET because our
FRIENDS THE Seniors are
GOING TO leave us
AND GO out into
THE WIDE wide world.
FOREVER. WE are sorry
IN FACT very sorry
TO SAY good-bye to
THEM BECAUSE they were
NOT PUFFED up like
MOST SENIORS are, and
WE KNOW that without
THEM WE could not
HAVE OUR annual banquet.
IT WILL be hard
VERY HARD for us
TO BREAK the record
ESTABLISHED BY this, the
HONORABLE SENIOR class of
SALISBURY WICOMICO High School
AND WE will have
TO DO our best
AND SO will every
OTHER JUNIOR Class to
REACH THE standard set
BY THE class of
TWENTY-SEVEN and so
WE THE Junior Class
WITH SORROW in our
HEART AND yet with
BEST WISHES for their
SUCCESS IN the world
DO BID them farewell.

Anne Johnson

What's In a Song?



"Where'd You Get Those Eyes?"	Ruth Messick
"Little Red Riding Hood"	Nellie Mae Turner
"Tonight You Belong To Me"	Margaret Kennerly
"Precious"	Ruth Jenkins
"Thinking of You"	Jennie Carey
"Crazy Words and Crazy Tune"	Walton Parsons
"Where D'ye Worka John?"	John Miciotto
"I'd Love to Call You My Sweetheart"	Laura Parker
"I Love You Truly"	Annabel Dick
"Tell Me Tonight"	Irma Pollitt
"We'll Have a Kingdom"	George Tilghman
"I'm Blue All Day Monday"	Leoma Walls
"You Gotta' Know How To Love"	Clarence West
"That Why I Love You"	Elizabeth Twilley
"Baby Face"	Madelyn Watson
"Gimme a Little Kiss"	Franklin Fields
"Who Wouldn't?"	Nellie Loomis
"Five Foot, Two, Eyes of Blue"	Grace Leonard
"At Peace With the World"	Robert Johnson
"Let's Talk About My Sweetie"	Adele Dolby
"Sleepy Head"	Sara Graham
"Six Feet of Papa"	Lemuel Dryden
"Ain't No Maybe in My Baby's Eyes"	Marian Green
"Ain't She Sweet"	Lewis Dennis
"Country Bred and Chicken Fed"	Francis Holloway
"I Wish I Had My Old Girl Back Again"	John Bailey
"Don't Sing Aloha When I Go"	Senior Class
"Prisoner's Song"	Entire Student Body



Sophomore Class Roll

—o—

Adams, Elizabeth
Adkins, James
Adkins, Vincent
Andrews, Amy
Baker, Margaret
Beard, Iva
Benjamin, A. J.
Bounds, Anne
Brewington, Lucille
Brittingham, Francis
Brumley, Ella Lee
Byrd, Ethel
Calloway, Ruth
Cimino, Leonard
Cobb, Roger
Collier, Thelma
Collins, Fay
Colonna, Dryden
Colonna, Emma Lou
Cooper, Mark
Cooper, Levin
Cooper, William
Culver, Elsie
Culver, Kathryn
Culver, Ruth
Dawson, Sara
Dennis, Mary Elizabeth
Dennis, Mary Elvina
Dennis, Nellie
Derby, Edith
Dolbey, Virginia
Duffy, Nellie
Elderdice, John
Elliott, Lena
Farlow, Richard
Farlow, William
Fields, Ruth
Freeman, Marjorie
Furniss, Rebecca
Galusha, Walter
Gravenor, Katherine
Griffin, Roland
Hagan, John
Hardesty, Herbert

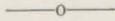
Harrell, Irene
Harrington, Inez
Harrington, Thelma
Hastings, Elsie
Hastings, Norman
Hays, Olive
Hearn, Norma
Hill, Elnora
Holloway, Ada Marie
Hossler, Katherine
Hotton, Laurence
Humes, Arthur
Humphreys, Curtis
Johnson, Clara
Johnson, Katherine
Jones, Helen
Jones, Katherine
Kenney, Wilson
Lank, Collins
Laws, Margaret
Layfield, Della
Layfield, Helen
Livingston, Gladys
Lowe, Hollis
McCready, Virginia
McDaniel, Irene
McDowell, Margarette
McDaniel, Myrtle
Messick, Elizabeth
Messick, Nelson
Messick, Willis
Mezick, Elizabeth
Mezick, Helen
Mitchell, Violet
Morris, Samuel
Owens, Essie
Owens, Marian
Parker, Bernice
Parker, Olive
Parks, Sara
Parsons, Daniel
Parsons, Myrtle
Parsons, William
Perdue, Elton

Phillips, Frances
Phillips, Pauline
Pope, Anna Doris
Powell, Maggie
Price, George
Pusey, Marie
Pusey, Martha
Pusey, Madelyn
Richardson, Virginia
Rounds, Margaret
Segletes, Ida
Shockley, Dorothy
Smith, Doris
Smith, Elizabeth L.
Smith, Helen
Smith, Herchel
Smith, Margaret
Smith, Ruby
Steele, Hannah
Taylor, Aurelia
Tilghman, Alvin
Tilghman, Mary
Tilghman, Meredith
Tilghman, William
Tindle, Norman
Tingle, Agnes
Truitt, Albert
Truitt, Doris
Truitt, Ray
Turner, Ellen
Turner, George
Twigg, Estelle
Wagner, Margaret
Wallace, Hazel
White, Elizabeth
Wilson, Elizabeth
Wimbrow, Florence
Wimbrow, Larrie
Winfree, Malcolm
Wright, Elizabeth
Wubbold, Joseph
Yerkie, Olga



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Class History



It was the 1959. The editor-in-chief and eight contributors to the "American Magazine" were sitting around a table, all with worried looks. Finally the editor spoke.

"Listen," said he, "you've been good contributors. You've always written enough to fill the magazine, and with some to spare. But at last the crisis has come. I've put in a "Rosie and Oscar" story; I've put in how Herman Whosis attributes his success to smoking, drinking, going to bed at four, and sleeping 'till eleven; and I've put in how the great scientist, Oliver Empty head, made his great discovery that if the heart stops beating one will die, and why, and there are still two pages unfilled. What shall we do?" All was silence. Finally the youngest sprang to his feet.

"I've an idea," he cried, "Let's write a history of the class, while they were still in school."

"What class?" someone added.

"What class?" he replied in scornful amazement, "Why the class, of course. The class that produced Joseph Wubbold, the founder and manager of "Echoes of 1959;" Mary Tilghman, the premier danseuse of his show; Samuel Morris, the eminent concert pianist; Iva Beard, the authority on hygiene; Roger Cobb, the authority on coats of arms; Anna Doris Pope, the motor car designer; Henry Wheatley and Daniel Parsons, the two teachers and exponents of classical dancing; Vincent Adkins, the authority on how to reduce; Monsieur Arthur Humes, that typically French leader of the greatest band on earth, and others, too numerous to mention. The Wicomico Class of 1929, of course, I'll go interview A. J. Benjamin, the writer, right away."

Ten minutes later he was sitting in Mr. Benjamin's home with the writer.

"Details about the class of '29? No, I don't believe I can," said Benjamin.

"But no!" he suddenly exclaimed, "I was historian of the Sophomore year. You may read the history if you wish."

The interviewer did wish, and after some minutes of rummaging around, the "Tatler" of that year was found. The novelist commenced to read, the reporter taking notes. This is what he heard:

"Well, here we are. There are some of the old gang missing, of course, but some have come to take their places. In spite of this compensation we feel slightly regretful at losing old friends. Of course there are some who left us at the end of the first semester, but the trip is not so long, then, nor are they far behind. We do not regret those partings as much as the ones we found we had to make at the first of this year. But such things are to be looked for. I am just taking this space to say good luck to the members which should be, but aren't.

"Last year we elected Elizabeth Wright, President; Margaret Laws, Vice-President; Larry Wimbrow, Secretary and Treasurer; and Miss Maria Davis, class advisor. My memory necessarily is very vague concerning that far distant period when we were mere "Freshies," but perhaps it is better so, for probably the Sophomores, at least, require no reminders that a short year and a half ago we entered.

"My head is full of things which happened this year, though. In the first place we are no longer "Freshies." In the second place we are now Sophomores. And in the third place we have now moved ahead a grade. Of course we lead in athletics as in everything else. Our athletes are Larry Wimbrow, of the basketball team, and, uh-um-er-oh well, Larry's good enough to make up.

"I have been asked to state that if Malcolm Winfree will stop sifting the hayseeds out of his hair on to the floor of the cloak room of No. 5, a certain person, or persons will be grateful.

"I have also been asked to state that if William Cooper will not answer all of the questions in History class, but will leave some for Ida Segletes, she will be grateful.

Another statement requested by Francis Brittingham, John Hagan, and Hollis Lowe, is that if Marie Pusey, Frances Phillips, and Estalee Twigg will not talk to each other all the time, thereby leaving time for these three gentlemen to get in a little conversation with them, said gentlemen will be gratified.

Members of the fifth period 2B History class have requested A. J. Benjamin not to be so silent, but to say something now and then.

"Mr. McIntosh has requested me to state that if certain pupils of his will kindly remember that the stomach does not pump blood to all parts of the body, he will be indebted.

"Just before Christmas Curtis Humphreys began to be troubled with spells. When he was not otherwise occupied he was seen to place both hands to the right of his mouth, and wiggle the fingers, to the accompaniment of weird whistling noises. Upon investigation it was found that he had purchased a flute.

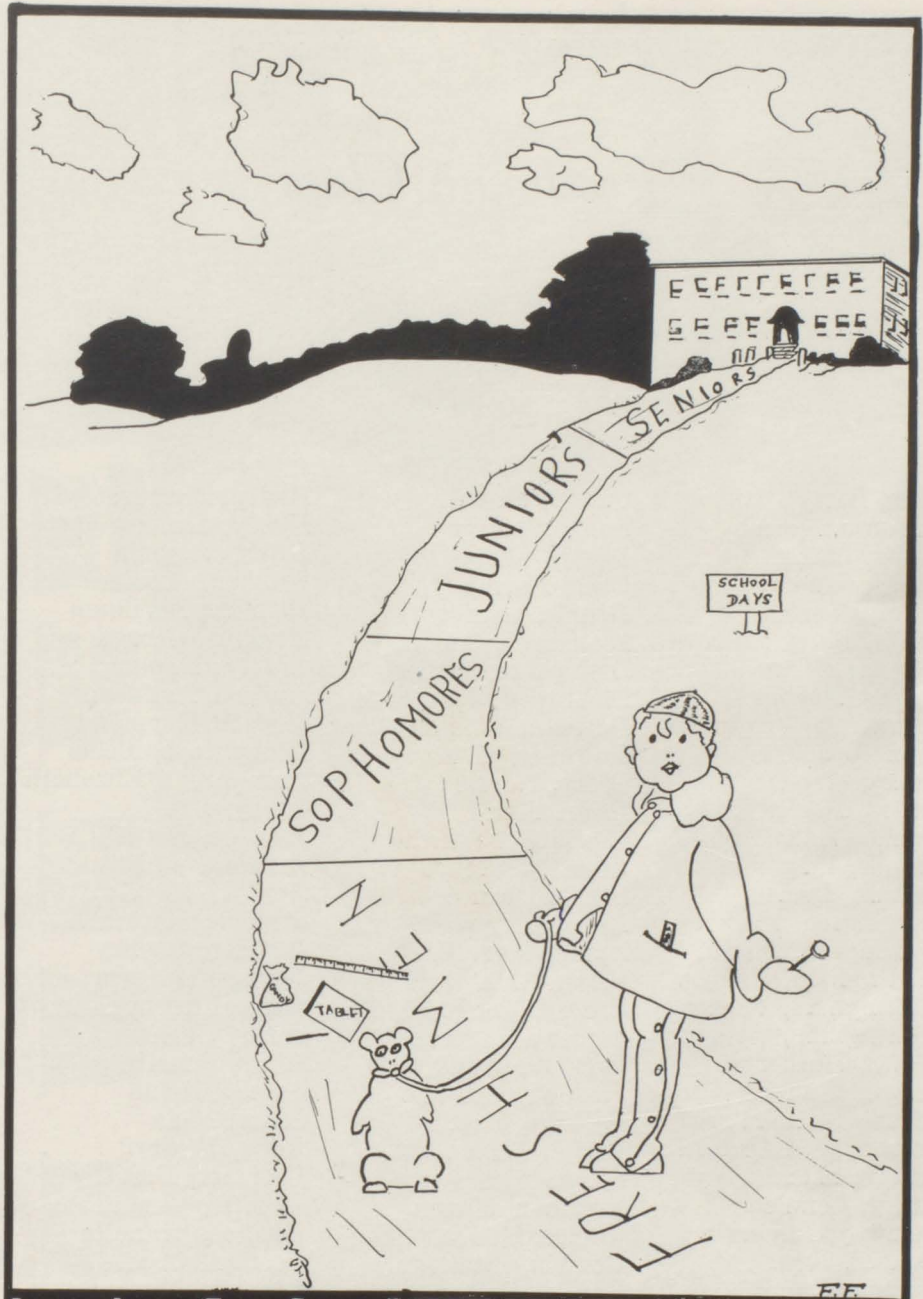
"And now, in my Final paragraph, I am going to place the faculty where, too often, they come in the estimation of some people—last. I cannot put our debt into words, I can merely tender the thanks of the Sophomore class to Mr. McIntosh, Mr. Carroll, Mrs. Disharoon, Miss Erwood, Miss Ida Morris, Miss Dryden, Miss Wright, Miss Davis, Miss Lankford, and Mr. Waller."

The reporter rose thanking Mr. Benjamin.

"Do not thank me," said the writer, "I should thank you, for recalling those days to me."

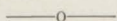
The reporter noticed a far-away look in his eyes, which were curiously misted, and tactfully slipped away. The novelist did not notice his going, but stood by his desk, gazing at the wall, as if he were looking at something far away, and inexpressibly sweet to him. And he was, for he was looking into that mysterious land of memory, where he could live again his days as a student of W. H. S.





FRESHMEN

Freshman Class



Allen, Betty	Culver, Thomas	Henry, Margaret
Andrews, Merna	Dallas, George	Henry, Sarah
Bailey, Carl	Davis, Gladys	Hitch, Virginia
Bailey, James	Deeg, Norma	Hitchens, Louise
Baker, Charles	Dennis, Everett	Holloway, William
Banks, Betty Elizabeth	Disharoon, Anna	Hopkins, George
Banks, Edward	Disharoon, Fredericka	Hotton, Daphne
Barnes, Helena	Disharoon, Josephine	Hudson, Kathleen
Bedsworth, Virginia	Dorman, William	Hudson, Raymond
Bennett, Charles	Downing, George	Humphreys, Beale
Blades, Claude	Duffy, Norris	Humphreys, Elizabeth
Blades, Marion	Dunn, Merle	Insley, Iris
Bounds, Edna	Elderice, Frances	Jackson, Robert
Bounds, Virginia	Elliott, Clarence	Jackson, Viola
Bounds, Louise	Ellis, Florence	Jenkins, Marvin
Brewington, Frances	Elzey, Guy	Jenkins, Marvin L.
Brewington, Eloise	Ennis, Carroll L.	Johnson, Rodney
Brittingham, Elizabeth	Esham, Mabel	Jones, Elva
Brittingham, Vernon	Esham, Maude	Jones, Florence
Brittingham, William	Farlowe, Florence	Jones, Graham
Brown, Katherine	Farlowe, Frank	Jones, Juanita
Brown, Walter	Farlowe, Gertude	Jones, Minnie
Burbage, Stuart	Farlowe, Lottie	Jones, Viola
Burroughs, Carrie Lee	Farlowe, Stansbury	Kelly, Howard
Burten, Ellen	Fields, James	Larmore, Dorothy
Butler, Lennie	Freeman, Maxon	Lecates, Linda
Calloway, Lavine	Givans, Emily	Lecates, Franklin
Candler, Iva	Godwin, Fitzhugh	Leonard, Agnes
Cannon, Emma	Gordy, Wesley	Leonard, Margaret
Cantwell, Lucille	Gravenor, Fulton	Lewis, Nellie
Carey, William	Green, Hattie	Lewis, Winfield
Carter, Leon	Hales, Anna	Livingston, Evelyn
Cathell, Walton	Hall, Thomas	Livingston, Louise
Catlin, Irene	Hammond, Allyn	Maddox, Catherine
Chatham, Meredith	Hammond, Edward	Malone, Magaret
Cimino, Samuel	Hammond, Louise	Matthews, Wallace
Clark, Franklin	Hardesty, Edward	Mayers, Richard
Collins, Merrill	Harrington, Doris	McBriety, Gwynneth
Crockett, Naomi	Harrington, Elton	McBriety, Marion
Culver, Charles	Heinekin, Louise	McCarthy, Alex
Culver, Norman	Heinekin, Marion	



FRESHMAN CLASS, GROUP NO. 1.

Freshman Class--concluded

—o—

McDowell, Donald
Merrick, Bess
Messick, Wallace
Mills, Ruth
Mitchell, Frank
Moore, Helen
Moore, Milton
Morris, Clarence
Morris, Ethel
Morris, Mary Louise
Morris, Roland
Mumford, Hazel
Niblet, Sidney
Nichols, Louise
Oakley, Virginia
Oehrich, Francis
Owens, Ralph
Parker, Beatrice
Parker, Lester
Parker, Margaret
Parker, Violet
Parsons, Audrey
Parsons, Fred
Parsons, Myrtle
Perrin, Anita
Phillips, Richard
Phippen, Dorothy
Powell, Otho
Purcell, Catherine

Pusey, Ethel
Quillen, Purnell
Ragains, Perry
Rayne, Roy
Rayne, Wilson
Richardson, Scott
Rounds, Charles
Rounds, Emily
Rounds, Robert
Ruark, Marie
Ruark, Mary
Russell, Margaret
Ryall, Alyne
Schwartz, Eva
Seward, Roland
Sheppard, William
Shockley, Irene
Smith, Bernice
Smith, Stanley
Smoot, Alexander
Spence, George
Stephens, Beatrice
Tankersley, Jessie
Taylor, Benjamin
Taylor, Lawrence
Tilghman, Clifton
Tilghman, Jason
Tilghman, John
Tilghman, Margaret

Tilghman, Wilmer
Tingle, Adah
Trader, Mary Lee
Ulman, Harry
Walker, Anna
Wallace, Inez
Waller, Edward
Walston, Byard
Ward, Jessie
Washburn, Edna
Watson, Paul
Webb, Helen
West, Dolly
Whayland, Howard
Whayland, Preston
Wheatley, Henry
White, Mary
White, Mildred
White, Miller
White, Robert
White, Thelma
Williams, Iva
Williams, Jacquillin
Williams, Louise
Williams, Melvin
Willing, Beula
Wilson, Frances
Windsor, Nancy
Workman, Richard



FRESHMAN CLASS, GROUP NO. 2.

Freshman Class History

It was a hot sultry day in September and a feeble breeze was blowing as the Freshmen ship set sail on the seas of High School life.

I must confess that we were far from being a crew of "sailors bold," the kind one reads of. In fact we were an extremely frightened group, invariably getting in the wrong rooms and the wrong classes at the wrong time. And then there were the schedules too. We never had such fascinating things in the various elementary schools from which we had come. It was a common thing to see a Freshman, at the end of one class, plunge his hand quickly into his pocket and bring forth a much crumpled piece of paper on which was written a jumble of room numbers. He would stare at this for a second, then in a moment of inspiration he would dash wildly off to his destination, sometimes getting there and sometimes not. But this confusion was soon over and in a week or two, we settled down to the routine of high school life like veterans.

And what a time when the first reports came out. We could hardly wait to receive our cards, we went forth trembling and with our hearts doing queer stunts; but then, the first time is always the hardest and after that we were quite self-confident.

Some of us made our stage debut in the school play, "Bimbo." Indeed we felt quite important and now we are rather hoping that we'll be able to be in one next year.

We are very proud of our "Freshman Herald," a paper which we edited while studying newspapers in English. This was our first, at being editors and we liked the job. You know, there is quite a thrill in seeing your own name and articles that you have written, in real print and from the quick sales of the papers, it looks as if there must have been a good many thrills in the Freshman Class.

Of course you will understand that our class is only in its infancy, and as yet our history is neither long nor illustrious, but we are trying to wait patiently until our ship will sail safely into the "Port of Graduation", and, we hope, with colors flying.

Betty Allen.

Dramatic Club

The High School Dramatic Club, which was organized the last semester of 1926, has been functioning this year under the able direction of the following officers: President Carroll Messick; Vice-President, Kathryn Harris; Secretary, Maria Thoroughgood; Treasurer, Alice Mellott.

The President graduated at the end of the first semester and the unexpired term was capably filled by the Vice-President.

Due to a change in the class schedules during the second semester, the club meetings had to be held more or less irregularly. Because of this very little definite work was accomplished by the Club as a whole, but there was individual work.

The Club presented at Christmas time a very delightful and wholesome comedy entitled "Christmas at Skeeter Corner." The play was directed by Miss Mildred Morris and Miss Ruth Landon.

Although the Club will lose several competent members this year, we are sure that the activities will be continued by the members during the oncoming year.

The Orchestra

The Wicomico "Hi" Orchestra deserves much praise both for the progress it has made during the past year and for its faithfulness in regards to practicing. Each Monday afternoon melodious strains of music float serenely over the building as proof of the ability of the orchestra as a whole and of its instructor, Professor John Hopkins. The class of '26 took a few of our musicians, but the incoming Freshmen have successfully taken their places and now we have much good material. If, on leaving, our class takes many of the talented members with it, may the next Freshmen class all be musical genii.

If you doubt the ability of our orchestra just ask the Parent-Teachers' Association and I think that its report will not be uncomplimentary.

DIRECTOR:

Professor John Hopkins

FIRST VIOLIN:

Althea Krause
Henrietta Hopkins
Doris Cooper
Daphne Hotton
William Parsons
Wilmer Tilghman
Lester Parsons
Melvin Williams
Lucille Brewington
Fred Parsons

SECOND VIOLIN:

John Tilghman
Wilson Rayne
Roland Griffin
Perry Ragains

FIRST CORNET:

Arthur Humes
Benjamin Taylor
Wilbur Jones
Wilbur Disharoon

E FLAT ALTO SAXOPHONE:

Carrol Long

C MELODY SAXOPHONE:

Harry Ulman

TENOR SAXOPHONE:

Marion McBriety

SECOND CORNET:

Jason Tilghman
Laurence Dodd

DRUMS:

Joseph Wubbold
Donald McDowell

MELLOPHONE:

Lewis Dennis

VIOLIN CELLO:

Clyde Waller



ORCHESTRA

Our Post-Graduates

This year another course was added to the school curriculum. It was for post-graduates and fitted a boy or girl with a business knowledge, such as is gotten by the Commercials in two years but to be finished by the post-graduates in one. Although the schedule of the eight who came in the fall was very stiff, they have all come through with flying colors. Eight there were in this class but Georgia Adkins had to stop for her health became very poor, thus leaving seven to get their diplomas if they complete the course before June.

Dorothy Parker has distinguished herself in typewriting. She won the eighty word Silver Pin which was awarded to the Student who submits the most accurate transcription written at the rate of eighty words a minute for a period of five minutes. This is "some" accomplishment.

Virginia Booth won the Competent Typist Certificate. This certificate is issued to students able to qualify at fifty words or more a minute with not more than five errors for a period of ten minutes. This is a sign of good work on Virginia's part, for she has studied typing for only four months and made a record of 56 words a minute, with three errors.

Mary Louise Powell was one of thirty students who passed a standardized bookkeeping test with a score of 100%. This test was given 445 high schools and business colleges and papers were submitted from 1046 students. Mary Louise is some bookkeeper, people!

Carrie Louise Turner, Birdie White, Louise Taylor, and Wilson Lowe complete the number of these seven. All year they have been singing, "We are seven." They are surely a jolly happy-go-lucky group, but if you ask any of the teachers they will also tell you they are hard workers.

Good luck in business is the wish the Seniors express to these girls and boys.



MARY LOUISE



VIRGINIA



DOROTHY



WILSON

POST-GRADUATES

Alumni

Once each year we all shall meet
To clasp each other's hand.
We'll talk to those we meet and greet
Another oncoming band.

There Jack will meet his school-chum, Kate
That long sought girl of his
And she will speak of her own mate
Then he will mention Liz.

The roll will be called and we will find
That many tho far away
To whom nature has been most kind
Have come to grace the day.

The evening goes by on the wings of a dance
To music both new and old
And each with his friend is given a chance
To talk of his dreams of gold.

Hand shakes and a fond good-bye
To those we love so dear
For we were members of Wicomico Hi.
And again are once a year.

Roll Call

In nineteen hundred one
Mrs. G. William Phillips her diploma won
And now she shines as a good housewife
Brightening the days of Mr. Phillips' life.

In nineteen hundred and three
Another young lady from High School did flee
Miss Alma Lankford attended college
And came to Wicomico Hi to show her knowledge.

In nineteen hundred and four
Miss May Hill left our High School door
Since then she has placed on the ladder of life
Those little ones who are ready for strife.

In nineteen hundred and five
Set out a man with a will to strive
Mr. Harry C. Adkins whom you all know
Launched out in life and has sure made a show.

In nineteen hundred and six
Graduated a young lady with her future fixed
Miss Dora Jones for several years showed her knowledge
But now as Mrs. Pratt Phillips we have to acknowledge.

In nineteen hundred and eight
Mr. Morris was graduated, none too late
For with him at the W. B. Tilghman plant
We know that its future will never be "We can't."

In nineteen hundred and ten
Miss Ruth Kennerly began to ascend
The ladder of life, round by round
And now she wears a matrimonial crown.

In nineteen hundred and eleven
Mr. Franklin Hill graduated at the age of ten and seven
Now he is a prominent business man
Honoring the public by his helping hand.

In nineteen hundred and twelve
Graduated Miss Mae Reddish who thought not of hersel
For she is determined to make those who pass
Be the leaders of their future class.

In nineteen hundred and thirteen
Reed Hayman graduated with humor so keen
Now he holds a position in Uncle Sam's behalf
But all the same he still likes his laugh.

In nineteen hundred and fourteen
Was graduated a girl of "sweet sixteen"
Miss Nettie Morris now works for Turner Brothers
And she tends to their business and no others.

In nineteen hundred and fifteen
Graduated Rex Taylor with morals so clean
And in a case he can soon find the flaws
For his business is the knowledge of laws.

In nineteen hundred and sixteen
Miss Stella Ward, an educational fiend
Left our High School ever-more
Now she holds a prominent position in Baltimore.

In nineteen hundred and seventeen
Graduated as bright a boy as High School has seen
Mr. Lane Holland has since that time
Always been in the light of the lime.

In nineteen hundred and eighteen
Graduated Miss Ruth Dobson who on music was keen
Now she is singing her way to fame
But she remembers Wicomico Hi, just the same.

In nineteen hundred and twenty

Rupert Jones graduated with friends a plenty
Now he work's in Salisbury's largest drug store
And he continues to win friends as always before.

In nineteen hundred and twenty-one

Another High School life was done
Miss Isabella Howie now holds down
A good position in her home town.

In nineteen hundred and twenty-two

Another young girl took wings and flew
Miss Rosalie Freeney has since graduated from law
And she is as smart a lady lawyer as you ever saw.

In nineteen hundred and twenty-three

Milton Hearne graduated with success's key
Now he is learning the art of accountancy
In Philadelphia at the famous Temple University.

In nineteen hundred and twenty-four

Miss Dorothy Mellott graduated as others before,
Now she is attending Western Maryland
And holds out to her class mates a beckoning hand

In nineteen hundred and twenty-five

Graduated Dorothy Morris with humor alive
At Temple University she is studying these days
Learning the arts and the teacher's ways.



SOCCER



BASKETBALL



BASEBALL



TRACK

ATHLETICS



SOCCER TEAM

D. Fields, Hearn, Parsons, Brewington, Baker, Dennis, F. Fields,
Long, Miciotto, Hurley, Purnell, Parker, Jones

A meeting of all boys interested in Soccer was held in the Assembly Room of Wicomico High School shortly after school opened in the fall. Practice was started as soon as possible.

Coach Smith, who last year was coach of Nanticoke's High School soccer and baseball teams, was with us this season. There were about nine players (including substitutes) left from last year's team. At the first day of practice about forty boys were out to seek first team berths.

The P. A. L. again furnished our schedule, which consisted of four Intra-county games, although several games were played with other teams which were not included in the P. A. L. schedule, and which served as practice games.

(In order to understand the game thoroughly it is necessary to know that each field goal counted two points and each penalty goal, one point.)

On September 25, Hebron journeyed to Salisbury to play W. H. S. This game proved to be an easy game for the homelings who defeated them by a 4-0 score. C. Hearn succeeded in kicking the sphere through the goal, after a thick mix-up in their defending backfield. The other goal was scored by a Hebronite, who accidently kicked the oval through their goal.

The second game of the series was with Crisfield High School at Gordy Park. Both teams looked nice. Franklin Fields succeeded in kicking the ball through the goal twice. The game was very interesting and neith-

er of the teams could have been called the winner until the last whistle blow was sounded. The score stood at 4-2 in favor of W. H. S.

Both of the above games served as practice games, and the winning of both games depended solely on the kicking of the backfield, and the dribbling of the line.

Our first county game was on October 1, at Pittsville. Ground conditions prevented scoring by either team, although the ball sailed throughout the game in the invading territory.

On Tuesday, October 5, Wicomico journey to Crisfield for the return game of the season. Our little Italian boy (Miciotto) kicked the ball from the half-back area and scored a goal in the first half of the game. In the second half B. Baker scored the second goal for W. H. S. This game proved to be much more interesting than that played at Salisbury. Their backfield proved to be strong, but was not at all compared with the backfield of W. H. S. This was the day that Parsons used himself as a scoop. The score stood 4-0 in favor of W. H. S.

On Friday, October 8, Delmar invaded Salisbury, and for the first time since last year, our 1925 conquerors faced the conquered. Both teams fought hard and with the power of their line and the power of our backfield, both teams were somewhat matched. Everything went well until the latter part of the first and second halves, when opportunities were secured to score for the locals, but the hazards were unsuccessfully accomplished.

As an assistant coach, David Cortez, a former professional soccer player, helped the W. H. S. team for several days.

Delmar again on Friday, October 15, proved to be the jinx of W. H. S. "Booters" and the goal in the initial half proved to be the deciding factor in a 2-0 contest which was replete with thrills from the referee's opening whistle until the end of the game. The win gave Delmar the county championship.

Our last game was with Pittsville. This game was an easy one for the locals who could have scored almost at will had they exerted themselves.

The line up this year was said by followers of the team to have been somewhat better than their predecessors, the eleven having the best backfield in recent years.

Back-field:

J. "Mussolini" MICIOTTO	R.H.B.	H. "Beans" MESSICK	R.F.B.
L. "Reds" HURLEY	C.H.B.	GEORGE FURNELL	L.F.B.
C. "Punk" BREWINGTON	L.H.B.	W. "Walt" PARSONS	G.

Line:

F. "Lefty" FIELDS	L.O.F.	W. "Bill" Baker	R.I.F.
H. "Sleepy" DENNIS	L.I.F.	T. "Mayor" PARKER	R.O.F.
C. "Hearny" HEARN	C.F.		

Substitutes:

CARROLL LONG	R.O.F.	WILBUR JONES	C.F.
D. "Divvy" FIELDS	F.I.F.	A. "Dutchy" KRAUSE	L.F.B.



BOY'S BASKET BALL TEAM

Jones (Coach), D. Fields, Wimbrow, White, Ward, Elliott,
F. Fields, Tilghman, Hurley, Brewington, Parsons

Summary of the season's games:

- Nov. 25—Wicomico High, 19; St. Peter's Salisbury, 16.
 Dec. 17—Wicomico High, 32; Laurel High, 12.
 Dec. 23—Wicomico High, 54; Frankford High, 36.
 Jan. 7—Wicomico High, 17; Laurel High, 19.
 Jan. 11—Wicomico High, 19; Seaford High, 21.
 Jan. 14—Wicomico High, 21; Wesley C. I., 31.
 Jan. 21—Wicomico High, 22; Beacom's College, 30.
 Jan. 29—Wicomico High, 27; Eastlake, 23.
 Feb. 1—Wicomico High, 33; Laurel High, 35.
 Feb. 4—Wicomico High, 49; Milford All Stars, 11.
 Feb. 8—Wicomico High, 58; Crisfield, 14.
 Feb. 11—Wicomico High School, 24; Beacom's, 31.
 Feb. 12—Wicomico High, 39; Eastlake, 37—extra period.
 Feb. 18—Wicomico High, 42; Milford C. C., 30.
 Feb. 23—Wicomico High, 22; Wesley, 42.
 Mar. 1—Wicomico High, 25; Crisfield, 16.
 Mar. 8—Wicomico High, 32; Frankford, 29.
 Mar. 9—Wicomico High, 42; Crisfield, 4.
 Mar. 11—Wicomico High, 24; Hagerstown, 35.
 Mar. 15—Wicomico High, 22; Seaford High, 21—extra period.
 Mar. 18—Wicomico High, 23; Elkton, 9.
 Mar. 25—Wicomico High, 25; Hyattsville High, 49.

Hail the Del-Mar-Va high school basketball champions for the 1926-1927 season! The Wicomico "Indians" gained a clear title to the above laurels by eliminating the cream of opposition offered by the three states.

Playing the most ambitious schedule ever arranged for a local high school quintet, the Upton Streeters finished the season, which opened on Thanksgiving Day, 1925, and ended March 25, 1926, with the fine record of 18 victories against 9 defeats. In this season's schedule was included some of the most formidable prep High Schools and independent fives between Wilmington and the Virginia Capes and from the mountains of Western Maryland to the shores of the broad Atlantic.

Prowess was matched, during the season, with such clubs as: Beacom's College, Wilmington, which had the honor of participating in the U. of Pa. Invitation Tourney; Hagerstown High, which in 1926 represented Maryland at the National Interscholastic tournament, Wesley Collegiate Institute, Dover; Frankford High, D. I. A. A. winners in our neighboring state of Delaware; Eastlake Presbyterian, Wilmington, a leader in the well-known church loop of that city; the Milford Community Club, Hyattsville High, Maryland State High School runners-up, and others of equal calibre.

The squad again was accorded the honor of receiving an invitation to the St. John's College Invitation tournament, at Annapolis, which it accepted and, despite an injury to Capt. "Reds" Hurley, ace of the "Indian" contingent, acquitted itself with credit and at the time of the handicap was leading in the score. Hurley and "Punk" Brewington, star tap-off man, were accorded places on second "Mythical" all-star casts picked by different college athletics authorities.

The personnel of this year's team was as follows: Frank Fields and George Tilghman, forwards; Carroll Brewington, Jr., center; Lee Hurley and Walton Parsons, guards. Homer White, Jr., played each position during the season, while Larrie Wimbrow alternated between forward and guard. Harlan Elliott was manager of the squad.

Each of the seven regulars fitted well into his own particular niche. Evidence that epithet "Indians" was no misnomer is readily furnished in that several games were won by that old fighting spirit with which seemingly insurmountable leads were overcome. The only two extra five-minute period conflicts are chalked up to the credit of the Shore Metropolis crew.

Fields, Tilghman and Parsons will be lost by graduation but some excellent material with which to "carry on" is available from the "Papooses" which this year did not lose a single set-to on the floor. The young redskins scalped Delmar, Delaware High, twice; Crisfield seconds, twice; Pittsville High, Seaford and Frankford Juniors, once each. Members of the squad were: Mgr. James Freeny; David Fields, Edward Ward, Dean Gunby, George Spence, with Mark Cooper, Jr., Herbert Hardesty, Albert Krause, substitutes.

Both teams were coached by E. Sheldon Jones, local newspaper man and sports devotee. Mr. Jones, who is an alumnus of the school, gave unstintingly of his time and energy in moulding the two teams and the accomplishments of his squads speak for themselves. The coach is a pro-

duct of local basketball courts and was a member of the 1923 "Y" five which won the Eastern Shore of Maryland independent title.

Fine crowds attended the games at the Armory which was had for both practice and games through the good offices of Capt. V. T. Gray, of the National Guard.

Points scored by the "Indians" during the season aggregated 671, while the tribe held adversaries to a total of 551. Individual scorers were as follows: Brewington, 167; Fields, 136; Tilghman, 134; Hurley, 115; Wimbrow, 43; Parsons, 30; White, 29.

The team won the laurels of the Eastern Shore of Maryland in the P. A. L. statewide tournament, but lost out to Hyattsville, of the Western Shore. (Frankford, Delaware champs, was twice beaten by Wicomico, the only high school defeat.)

In the winning of the Wicomico County title victories were won as follows: Delmar (2); Sharptown (2); Pittsville (1).

In view of the fact that many of the schools our boys were pitted against have their own gymnasiums, paid athletic coaches, assemblies for "pep" meetings and the like, the "Tatler" staff regards the achievements of the school's basketball team as most laudable and to all connected with the sport, which has become our major one, desires to express congratulations.



BASE BALL TEAM

Back row: Banks, White, Wimbrow, Miciotto, Mahady, (Coach), C. Brewington, Parsons, Hurley, F. Brewington.
 Front row: Krause, Broughton, Harrington, Purnell, Testa, Colonna, West, Long, Fields.

Hail! Baseball is here! The "Indians" had their first work exactly one week before the umpire called out "Play Ball." This late practice was due to the over run season of basketball. A coach was sought, Mr. James Mahady, a former Eastern Shore Club pitcher, coming to the rescue, doing his duty voluntarily and just for the love of the sport.

The P. A. L. again furnished us our schedule in the State-wide Baseball Tournament and it is expected that Wicomico will shine as last year. The Intra-County P. A. L. games can only be played seven innings, according to regulations.

Although Wicomico lost by graduation, I. Waller, F. Larmore and T. Ryall, our star pitcher, a few newcomers fill their positions perfectly.

Thus far the "Indians" have played three games, two with Pittsville and one with Delmar, Md. At Pittsville, Parsons, White and Hurley composed the battery. Timely hitting and pitching accounted for this game. In the beginning the "Indians" seemed to be asleep but brightened up in the latter part and scored six runs in the sixth frame. Wicomico won 10-3.

Parsons started the game with Delmar, well supported by infielders and outfielders. The "Indians" were the first to score, when Miciotto gobbled a double to center with two on, scoring two runs. This score was maintained until late in the game when Delmar scored three lucky runs on errors. Then immediately Wicomico gained their ability and slapped the ball around the park until six runs were scored. The game ended in an 8-3 score in favor of the "Indians."

With Pittsville, White started the array with fine hurling, but was succeeded by Jones, who couldn't find the plate. Then Watson, although he is only a Freshman, hurled air-tight ball.

April 15 we journeyed to Laurel and a nice and clean game was played, although the "Indians" failed to bring back the "laurels." Deficiency in fielding the ball was the loss to Wicomico, while hitting was the sensational part of the game.

April 19, Wesley Collegiate Institute play the "Indians" on Wicomico ground and here another good game should be regarded. Due to the fact that W. C. I. has a pick from all High School graduates, sense and ability of the players will have to be shown in this game.

April 25, Laurel plays on Wicomico grounds and a good game is expected. Many will be out to cheer for the locals, even the townsmen. The High Schol spirit that Wicomico High School puts forth is very good but cannot be reached to its greatest extent.

Because THE TATLER must go to press before the end of the baseball season, all games can not be discussed.

The following is the summary of the latter part of 1926 season. Wicomico, after winning the eastern division of Wicomico County, played Mardela, winners of the other division, for county championship. Wicomico took the first game 13-4, lost the second 6-5 (11 innings), won the last 8-7 and thereby won the championship.

The "Indians" journeyed to Pocomoke City to play Crisfield, champions of Somerset County, and defeated them 13-9 in their first inter-county elimination game. The next game was at Salisbury with Berlin, winners of Worcester County, and Wicomico defeated them 8-4. Our last game was with Cambridge at Hurlock. Here Wicomico met their doom, losing 2-1 in a thrilling nine-inning game. Cambridge afterwards defeated Frederick, Western Shore Champs, and thereby won the State Championship.

LINE-UP 1927:

LARRIE WIMBROW, Captain

CARROL LONG, Manager

Coach: MR. JAMES MAHADY

J. MICIOTTO, 3B
L. WIMBROW, SS.
C. LONG, 2B,
J. FREENY, 1B.
L. HURLEY, C.
F. BREWINGTON, LF.
F. FIELDS, CF—P.
C. BREWINGTON, RF.
J. TESTA, RF.

H. WHITE, P.
G. PURNELL, LF.
D. COLONNA, 2B.
P. WATSON, P.
W. JONES, P.
E. WARD, 1B.
A. KRAUSE, C.
W. PARSONS, P.



GIRL'S BASKET BALL

Green, Williams, Taylor, Barnes, Henry, Brown (Coach),
Loomis, Elzey, Heath, Pollitt, Turner, Livingston

Early in November it was announced that the Wicomico "Hi" girls basketball team was to soon begin its training. It was revealed that Miss Harriet Brown, one time star of Randolph-Macon College, was to be our coach; this pleased us greatly.

The first meeting was called and a captain and manager were elected. The group chose Marian Green as manager and Hilda Heath as captain. Active practice began a few days later. A very large and promising group of "Hi" girl athletes appeared at the Parish House for practice. Training rules were announced and the girls "got down to business" for they were determined to make W. H. S. shine.

Because of the girls good work "Tag Day," Mr. Cordrey willingly consented to buy our team suits. Hurray! The first girls' team in Wicomico High School to have regulation Spalding suits.

During the first part of the season things looked rather black for us for Laurel defeated us rather badly, twice. At the game at Laurel we wore our new orange and royal blue suits and they sure were christened with defeat. Slowly we began to improve and finally we began to win games regularly. We were champions of Wicomico County for which the P. A. L. awarded us gold medals. We were not defeated once by a team in this county.

The best game of the season was played with Wesley Collegiate Institute on the Armory Court here. The score was 26-25.

The lineup for the season of 1926-27 is:

HILDA HEATH, Capt., F.
SARAH HENRY, F.
DORA TAYLOR, F.
IRMA POLLITT, C.

NELLIE MAE TURNER, S. C.
ALICE ELZEY, G.
NELLIE LOOMIS, G.
HELENA BARNES, G.

MARIAN GREEN, Mgr.

GIRL'S BASKET BALL SCHEDULE 1926-27

Wicomico High School, 12, at home; Laurel High School, 43.
Wicomico High School, 15, away; Laurel High School, 65.
Wicomico High School, 26, away; Delmar High School, 17.
Wicomico High School, 22, at home; Delmar High School, 7.
Wicomico High School, 25, at home, Md. State Normal, 30.
Wicomico High School, 33, at home; Md. State Normal, 25.
Wicomico High School, 24, away; Dover Col. Institute, 32.
Wicomico High School, 25, at home; Dover Col. Institute, 26.
Wicomico High School, 25, away; Milford Com. Club, 32.
Wicomico High School, 13, at home; Milford Com. Club, 32.
Wicomico High School, 13, away; Pittsville High School, 11.
Wicomico High School, 25, at home; Pittsville High School, 5.
Wicomico High School, 32, away; Hebron High School, 7.
Wicomico High School, 33, at home; Hebron High School, 9.



GIRL'S VOLLEY BALL

Givans, Barnes, Green, Brown (Coach), Holloway,
Taylor, Watson, Van Horn, Loomis, Elzey, Turner

Much to the disappointment of our school the girls volley ball team was defeated at the Girl's Winter Carnival. This was probably because they had not practiced enough. However, we were not discouraged but were more determined to win Field Day.

As soon as Old Sol's rays began to warm the earth sufficiently, the volley ball spirit sure broke out. Miss Brown also coached the volley ball and good results were soon gotten. Alice Elzey was selected as manager of the team and Nellie Loomis was elected captain.

After practicing three days a week during the 6th period the team thought it was strong enough to meet an opponent. Delmar was kind enough to play us and we defeated them 34-3.

If we continue to improve thusly there seems to be a very good chance of our winning Field Day.

The line-up for the season of 1926-27 is:

ALICE ELZEY, Mgr.
GLADYS VAN HORN
NELLIE MAY TURNER
HELENA BARNES
NELLIE LOOMIS, Capt.

LILLIE WATSON
HELEN GIVANS
IVA WILLIAMS
MARION GREEN, Sub.
BESSIE BREWINGTON, Sub.

Acknowledgement

—o—

We feel grateful to the Subscribers and Advertisers who have helped make this book possible.

The Tatler Staff



Mrs. Pope—The Hind is a Deer.

Bessie B.—Did you say the Hind was a Dear?

Mr. Smith—Thelma, name five practical applications of the elasticity of steel in springs.

John M.—I know one, Mardela Springs.

Miss Lankford—Edward, who was the great Latin writer?

Edward Betts—Virgil?

Miss Lankford—Who was the great Italian story teller?

Edward—John Miciotto.

One day in the midst of a traffic jam, a stuttering policeman was called upon to direct them "s-s-stop" came his cry to the passer-by. "I c-can't s-s-stop" came a response from a driver. Upon this the policeman became angry, and not knowing that the man also stuttered, told him to appear before the Justice of Peace. When the day came the Justice of Peace could not understand the charge, Impersonating an officer. "Well he mocked me for stuttering," said the policeman. "Did you mock this man," asked the Judge. N-n-no sir," came the response. "Do you stutter all of the time?" he asked again. "N-n-no sir." "Well when do you stutter?" I o-o-nly stutter when I'm talkin."

Woodfield—I always wanted big feet when I was small and I sure did get them.

Alice E.—Well, you certainly would be funny looking if you didn't have a large understanding.

John M.—Walton, do we have a test in Physics?

Walton—Yes.

John—What does it cover?

Walton—The board.

He—What time can I come tomorrow?

She—At three o'clock.

He—Suppose I come 'fore?

She—No, I said at **three**.

Mr. Bozman—(After announcing Parent-Teachers Meeting), Don't forget to tell your mothers.

David Fields—I only have one.

Marian—Woodfield, take your coat off and give it to me, I'm cold.

Woodfield—I would be shiverous wouldn't I?

Aggravated Mother—Johnny, why don't you use your manners?

Johnny—I don't have any.

Aggravated Mother—You ought to have a great deal, you never use them.

The largest and most beautiful home of fine furniture on the Eastern Shore.

Feldman Bros
HOME FURNISHERS

DOCK STREET -:- SALISBURY, MD.

Victrolas, Brunswick Talking Machines and Radiolas, Atwater Kent and Freshman Masterpiece Radios.

Furnish your home on our Easy Payment Plan

READ

The
Salisbury Advertiser

"The Old Home Paper"

THE OLDEST, THE LARGEST, THE BEST

Leoma—Goodness! That is funny looking.

Eliz. W.—What?

Leoma—If you had a mirror you would know.

Norman Hastings—I sure do have to give it to my father.

Miss Dryden—Why?

Norman—Somebody asked him the other day what I was going to be when I got out of school, and he said, "An old man."

Miss Morris—(Ready to give dictation from "Gray's Elegy").

Student—How do you spell his last name?

Miss Wootton—Who made the first cotton gin?

Bright Pupil—Gosh! Have they started making it out of that, too?

"What a beautiful coat, Claude. But I do feel an occasional pang for the poor animal skinned to get it."

"Thanks, that is very kind of you, Ellen."

An American woman went to see her negro cook, who was in bed. She gave the cook's son a dollar with which to buy a chicken for his mother. In leaving, she overheard the cook say: "Gimme dat dollar chile, and go git dat chicken in de natchrul way."

The Usual Thing

Five year old Olive accompanied her mother to the grocery store. While the latter was giving her order to the clerk, the proprietor of the store, came by and handed Olive an apple.

"Now what do you say?" reminded the mother.

"Charge it," piped little Olive.

Not His Sal.

Jake was unable to take his best girl, Sally, to church but promised to be there to see her home after services. Before the close of the meeting the minister was giving an invitation for lost souls, as Jake peered in at the doorway.

"Are you looking for salvation?" asked the minister earnestly.

"No, sir, I am looking for Sally Jones," replied Jake calmly.

Professor—I am going to speak on liars today. How many of you have read the 25th chapter of the text?

Nearly every student raised his hand.

Professor—Good, you are the very group to whom I wish to speak. There is no 25th chapter.

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CATALOGUE UPON APPLICATION

First roommate—Sorry old man, that I lost your gloves.
 Voice from bathroom—That's alright. I lost your Stetson.
 First roommate—Fine! The gloves I lost were in the topcoat I borrowed from you.

"Rest in Peace Until—"

The lady had lost her husband and had given instructions to the stone mason as to the wording on the tombstone, the ending to be "Rest in Peace." In the will the late husband disclosed the fact that she had been somewhat shabbily treated.

She rushed to the stone mason and told him to omit the words "Rest in Peace."

"I'm sorry," he replied, "but they have already been carved."

"Very well," said the lady, "Then add, 'Until we meet again.'"

Winnie, the Vamp, Says—

"If at first you don't succeed, get another date."

Victim—And how much for this swamp lot?

Victor—Ten thousand.

Victim—That's an awful lot.

He Hasn't Been Here Long

There was a young fellow named Sid
 Who kissed his girl's eye on the lid,
 Said she to the lad, your aim is quite bad
 You should practice up a bit—and he did.

—Lehigh Burr.

Irma—What do you call it when two people are thinking of the same thing—mental telepathy?

Irene—Sometime it's that and sometimes it's just plain embarrassment.

David—Can you think of anything more disgusting than marrying a woman for her money?

Clarence—Yes, that old Indian custom of marryin' 'em for beads.

Inquisitive Boy—What kind of leather makes the best shoes?
 Bright Child—I don't know, but bananas make the best slippers.

"Is this Heaven's bliss that I taste?" cried the estatic lover as he press his lips to her cheek.

"No," said the innocent young thing, "that is sachet powder."

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Franklin Fields—Say, sonny, where did you get all that ink on your coat?

A. J. Benjamin—I was writing a composition on the automobile and the thing was so realistic, the pen backfired.

Senior—(To Frosh who had just found a silver ring), Hey, Frosh, that's my ring.

Frosh—Can you identify it?

Senior—Sure, it has my name in it.

Frosh—What's your name?

Senior—Sterling.

—Lehigh Burr.

In English class studying Idylls of the King, Mrs. Pope—Who was Prince Albert?

Eunice Cannon—The man on the Tobacco Can.

He—Say, did you ever take chloroform?

She—No, who teaches it?

Ford B.—Mr. Cordrey, there are enough rabbits I can go out in the woods and show you any number. If nobody killed anymore than I do the country would be stocked with them.

Mr. Cordrey—What's the matter, can't you hit them?

Ford B.—No, I can't see 'em.

Mr. Cordrey—Well, Ford, how are going to show them to me?

Miss Lankford—Isn't this book rather technical?

Freshman—It was that way when I got it, ma'am.

“What is heredity?

Something every father believes in until his son begins acting like an idiot.

George Downing—Miss Erwood, do you suppose a monkey could learn to drive a car?

Miss Erwood—I don't know, George, but if you want to learn very badly, I'll try to teach you after school.

Eunice—Miss Whaley, what can I take so I won't have to take Solid Geometry?

Howard L.—Poison.

“The ship that didn't know its course has sunk;
The boy who doesn't know his books must flunk.”

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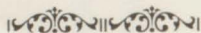
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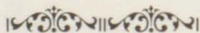
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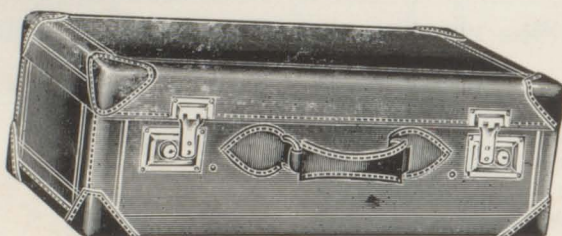
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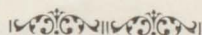
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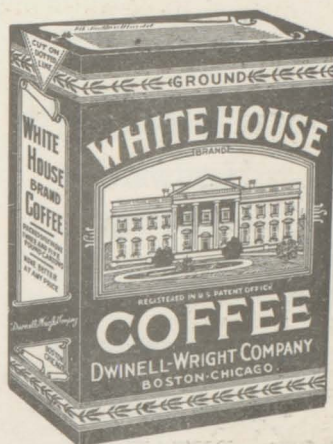
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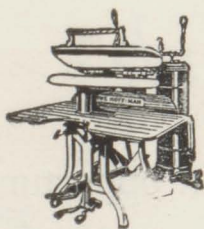
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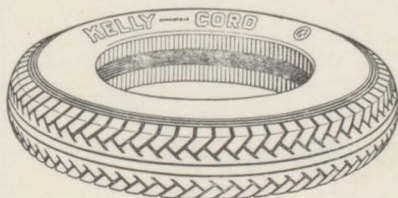
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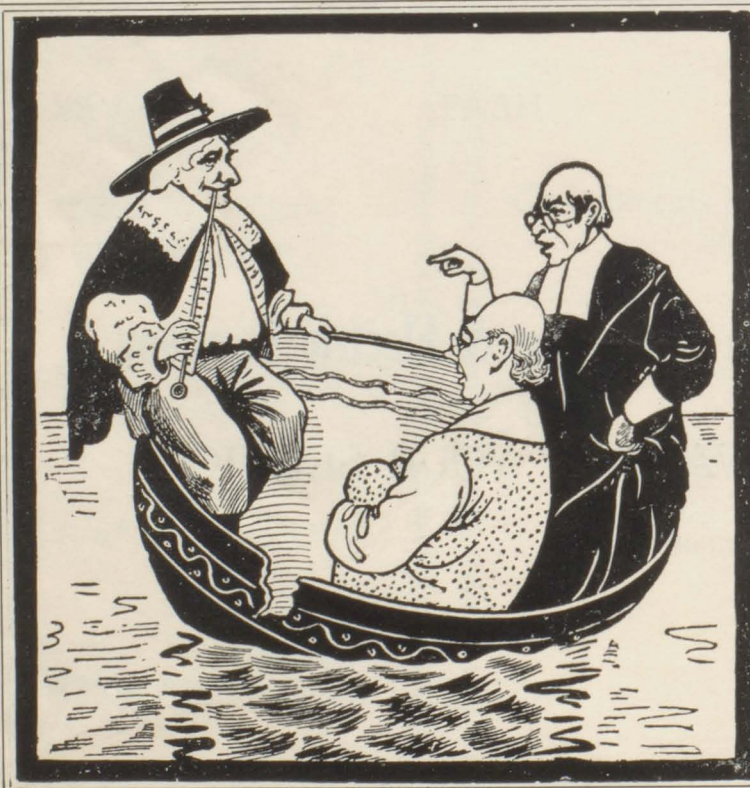
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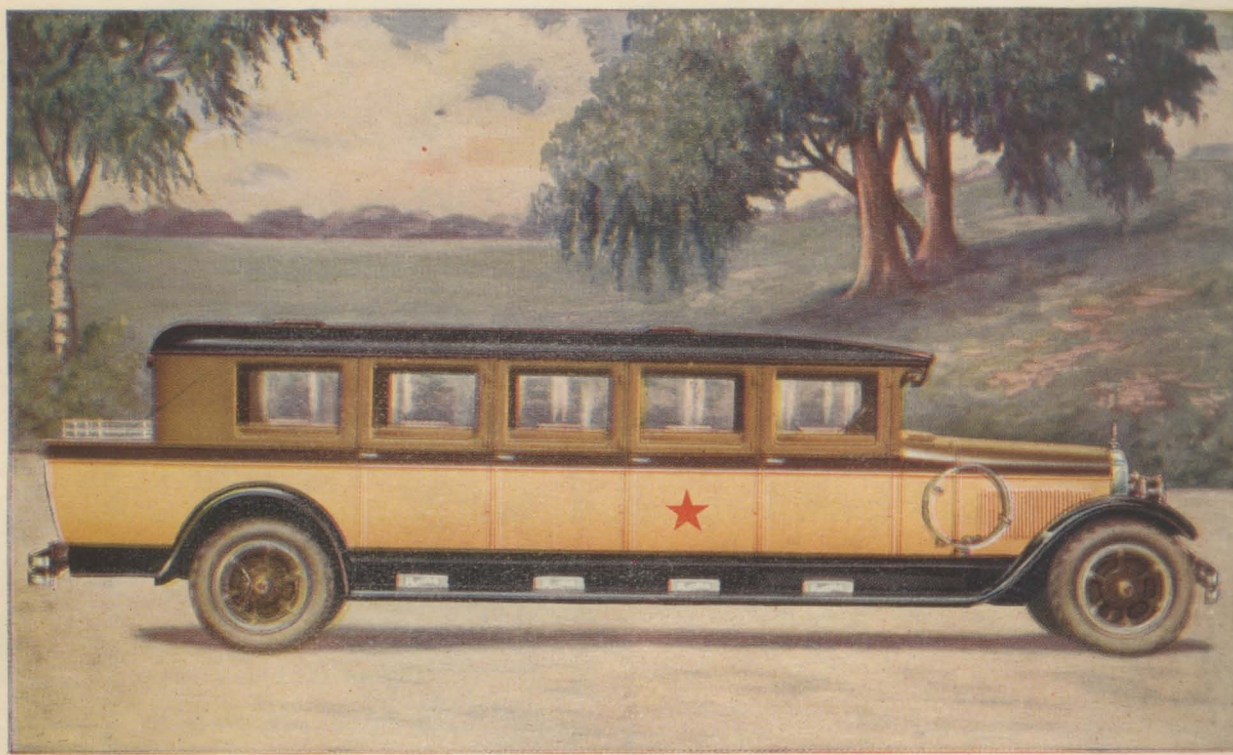
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